

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Japs Missed Great

Chance to Destroy

Have Been Disaster

No Looking Back

The soldier who

today to look back.

signment.

Seattle, Dec. 7 - (AP) -

around" a lonely Hawaiian

aircraft warning post a year ago and whose listening equipment heard the Jap-anese planes coming toward Pearl Harbor had little time

Second Lieut. Joseph Lock-

ard, who was then a private, has been stationed here in recent weeks, awaiting as-

The former Williamsport, Pa., youth said on the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor

"It's better not to think what happened, that morn-

"We have to give our time

to what's happening now and wait for history to catch up

with the rest of it, when the

Elliott, learning observation

work, remained overtime at

their mountain outpost. Lock-

ard reported to a superior

that an unusually large flight

planes was approaching

the island, but no notice was

were pitted by bomb craters and

able to fight might all have been

sought out and engaged them. An

invasion of Hawaii, or even a raid

in force aimed at final execution

Why the Japanes did not fol-

Magnificent Salvage Job

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Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)-

War Manpower Chief Paul V. Mc-

Nutt forecast today that women

would fill 30 per cent of all war

McNutt, speaking to the Wo-

industry jobs by the end of 1943.

nen's Democratic club of Wash-

men farm workers late next year

will be 800,000 he said, compared

The Weather

MONDAY, DEC. 7, 1942

Illinois: Slowly rising tempera-

ture tonight and Tuesday fore-

LOCAL WEATHER

(Central War Time)

cipitation .08 inches snow.

Saturday: maximum tempera-

Sunday: maximum temperature

ture 30, minimum 9; cloudy pre-

30, minimum 14; clear; precipi-

.32 inches total for year to date

Fill 30 Pct. of Jobs

Predicts Women Will

clogged with the wreckage

The American warships

taken of his warning.

more than 100 planes.

His wife is with him.



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N END-AND A BEGINNING are marked by this first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl larbor. One year of war has passed—a year in which the United States met many reverses, chieved a few major victories. On the home front have come rationing, bond sales, mighty proluction efforts. Above all else, the anniversary sees the tide turning, the United States and her allies taking the offensive, the Nazi might on the wane. Ahead lie long months of war, with its heartbreak, deprivations and misery. But ahead, too, lies certain victory.

nited Nations in Road to Victory in Opinion of Experts By DEWITT MACKENZIE

xis Forces Now Being Forced on Defensive on All Battlelines

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)is forces that for many dark inths could fight the war when the defensive along all the rld's battlefronts, military auited Nations, with armed portions, are on the road to

Yet, these experts agreed, final ars, in the future. The bloodicampaigns-invasion of nazi rope and the conquest of Japan are still to be fought.

push which may be launched tives call Jebels and Waddies-and m several directions.

ncentrating strength at the in point of attack, operations ient forces become available.

More Supplies Needed

resources when the Japanese east coast petroleum supplies to make a stand, but also supplies west coast base, but the discrepen U-boats infested the west-Atlantic, probably will find it essary to draw its economic

t tighter and tighter. nal crackup of Germany, the npaigns to be fought this year y bring victory in sight by the ne the second anniversary of arl Harbor rolls around. On the er hand, the United Nations ts as well as victories in the nths ahead and it is certainly out of the question that the of the war may still be ob- Merritt said today. red by the future a year from

Allies Develop War

The important fact to keep in nd qualified but unquotable ofials said, is that from here on development of the war is in hands of the United Nations olf Hitler and the war lords of

TODAY

Libya at Bengasi, Dec. 7.—This lull in the fighting on the Libyan front should not be taken as indicating any slackening of the allied effort to oust the axis from north-

resumption of what is one of the decisive battles of the whole war. kie opposing him on "isolationprities said today, and the that, and he is straining every floor battle as balloting apnerve to get set at El Agheila to ght growing to overwhelming meet the fresh onslaught which is of the Republican national cominevitable. His operations are mittee.

much all that passes beneath. This whole great desert-Here are the main lines of de- and axis sides is swarming with opment anticipated by authori- activity like one of the myriad antected at crushing Germany and dreds of miles of this inhospitable ly. The conquest of North territory—a killer desert of hills rica is but a preliminary to the and deep cut gorges which the na-

can testify that the war is moving

the Pacific-Asiatic theater will normal thing. In the short period | today that an honorable discharge largely designed to hold the of about a month the Eighth Army would be given a 13-year-old Eau panese in check and, possibly, chased the fleeing Hitlerites like furnish jumping off places for rabbits across some 700 miles of that he enlisted in the service by al operations there when suf- desert. Now, that is a terrific per- giving his age as 17, the minimum formance both for the pursuer and for enlistment, when he was actu-3. Despite the demands of our army even 20 miles with all its The boy, George William Holle n armies, the Russians who supplies is a mighty job. These was reported to be "somewhere arted the tide turning against difficulties are multiplied in the or other" on a ship coming back rmany, the Chinese, who have Libyan desert because even drink- to this country and headquarters en battling the Japs for five ing water must be transported said his honorable release from ars, and other allies must be long distances and there are few the service would be given at the ven increasing quantities of highways to accommodate this earliest possible date "at the con

movement of men and materials. venience of the government' toward his home territory where mother, Mrs. Margaret Holle, said nquered Malaya and much of he had not only a favorable place her son already had reached a

Battle Certain as **GOP Committeemen Meet for Election**

Schroeder Decides He'll "Go To Bat" With Supporters of Willkie

St. Louis, Dec. 7-(AP)-A deern Africa, for it is merely a pe- cision by Werner W. Schroeder, riod of intensive preparation for Chicago lawyer, to "go to bat" with the forces of Wendell L. Will-Marshal Erwin Rommel knows ist" grounds promised a genuine

The party scrap was assured of the line for in these days of when efforts to seek a compro- low up their first assault with tory is still long months, if not aerial magic the sky is one huge mise choice acceptable to all some such action may never be Unity of the American people and Cyclopean eye which sees pretty groups blew up late last night and known until after the war. Per- of the United Nations has pro- stopped inducting men over 38 Pearl Harbor, which describes the day advance along the Rzhev-Vy-Schroeder announced:

Schroeder, Illinois national com- selves in their most hopeful mo- President Roesevelt believes.

mitteeman, had been opposed from ments never anticipated that such (Continued on Page 6)

Discharge Awaits Marine, Aged 13

Washington. Dec. 7 - (AP)-Claire, Wis., bry despite the fact

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Pro-Axis Japanese in Relocation Center Stage Fatal Celebration with 500,000 last year.

Manzanar, Calif., Dec. 7-(AP), beaten and another jailed in ear--One Japanese was killed and lier phases of the disorder which nine wounded last night when soldiers, rushed Ly a mob of rioting military police with stones and Nipponese at the Manzanar Re- clubs. location Center, fired on the crowd, Project Director Ralph P.

The flare-up came shortly after mately 10,000 Japanese, under

One other Japanese was badly firing a barrage of tear gas.

frenzied mob rushed a cordon of

Troops had entered the camp in noon. response to Merritt's earlier demands that the military take over policing of the camp where police Merritt asked military police to duties are usually entrusted to a place the camp, housing approxi- staff of Japanese and Caucasian peace officers.

The soldiers with fixed bayon-Merritt attributed the trouble to ets and mounted machine guns tation .07 inches snow; total pre-"a celebration of Pearl Harbor by were successful in quelling the cipitation for December to date one Friday night and the second the pro-axis group among the early stages of the rioting, but Japanese". Merritt gave this pic- later as the crowd gathered into a 31.88 inches. mob, they were forced to resort to

Former Cook Held for Robbing Ideal Cafe Wednesday

American Seapower Through the arrest of Donald Lilyroth, 18, parolee from Minne-Follow-Up of Sneak Raid having solved two robberies over at Pearl Harbor Would the week end. Lilyroth was taken in custody at 3:30 Sunday morning by Patrotnen Harry Fischer and Ray Wilson who found him Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)-The asleep in a stolen car in front of Navy's revelation of the magnithe city street department build-

Assistant State's Japanese missed a prime oppor- George Nichols questioned Lilytunity to destroy immediate roth at the police station in the American seapower in the Pa- absence of State's Attorney Morwere in the Hawajian area-and week end, and succeeded in securthree cruisers sunk or disabled by ing admissions to two robberies, the sneak Nipponese blow, Ameri- it was stated today.

car naval forces in the Pacific a Saturday night about 11 o'clock. year ago were outweighed four or | Clifford McCannaghey, employed five to one by the Japanese Im- at the east end Reynolds wire Air defenses of Oahu island lay his car had been stolen from the hattered. Runways of airfields plant parking space, and this was employment at the Ideal cafe and liberated countries. bery, but was released after denying any knowledge of the theft.

Had Purchased Ticket Saturday afternoon police learned that Lilyroth had purchased a bus ticket to Chicago and were at the bus station awaiting his arrival but he failed to appear. In the questioning, it was reported that Lilyroth observed the police in waiting and went along the river bank to Ottawa avenue.

In the reported confessions, Lilyroth was said to have admitted having robbed the cafe about 9 o'clock last Wednesday night, He also admitted having taken the McConnaghey car which he Nutt of the War Manpower Com girl friends and after partaking of Depot avenue when he returned to Dixon, the gasoline supply having been exhausted. Lilvroth was being further questioned today conbile and burglary of the restaurlost had the Japanese main fleet ant were being prepared by State's Attorney Pires today.

of the crippled ships, might well Unity of Americans Praised by President

"I'm in the fight. And I'm go- other campaigns. Or more prob- war effort as the allies take the way for honorable discharge of rine an hour before the attack.

punishing blows could be inflicted and Navy Journal, the president on the American fleet in such a said he was proud of "our unity in deliberation, in decision, in ac

As it was, the Navy was able to | "Our initial acceptance of the tell in its weekend Pearl Harbor defensive, our assumption of the anniversary review a story of a initiative when the opportunity magnificent salvage and repair struck, were no hit or miss calcu-The present lull is a perfectly Marine Corps headquarters said job. Of the 18 ships and a large lations", he said. "They were the made not by nightmarish amateurs, but by military men whose panded its plant construction prolives have been consecrated to the gram study of war. An outstanding example of their labors is the brilliant campaign underway in North

Pana News Equipment

Pana, Ill., Dec. 7-(AP)-Fire presses, type setting machines and Schumacher said today's edition would be printed in the shop of end of 1943, compared with 1,400,- the

> Schumacher, estimating the damage at between two and three ery would be repaired in time for Thursday's edition.

Governor-Elect Loomis, Wisconsin Near Death

Madison, Wis., Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Governor-elect Orland S. Loomis, For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 who was taken to Wisconsin General hospital Saturday, has less than an even chance to live, Dr. Mead Burke, acting resident physician, said today.

Dr. Burke disclosed that Loomis had suffered two heart attacks. late Sunday. With the sharp downward turn in his condition yester- while employed at the institution caped in a waiting automobile.

Roosevelt Appoints Wickard Food Czar; **Stops Enlistments**

Heavy Fighting in Tunisia

sota, officials today reported Vital Changes Made in Nation's War Setup Over Week-End

> (Editor's Note: The text of President Roosevelt's order stopping voluntary enlistments in the na-tion's armed services and shifting manpower control will be found on page 10 of this issue of the Telegraph.)

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP) -Secretary of Agriculture Claude

the car in which the police found must reach unprecedented proporfeed the armed forces, the allies by American submarines in the

been questioned at the police sta- Roosevelt put control of civilian

Registration

All male citizens of Lee county who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after Aug. 21, 1924, shall register at selective service headquarters-at the Dixon Armory for Dixon, Palmyra and Nachusa townships, and in Amboy for the rest of the county- between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. any day during the week commencing Friday, Dec. 11, and ending Thursday, Dec. 17, excepting Sunday.

hands of Chairman Paul V. Mc-

tofore an independent agency, to anniversary of the attack on cupation or area he might desig- ington and London. United States Employment Serv- Commission recorded one broadice, which he also directs. The cast in which it was reported order also permits McNutt to Japanese commentators now claim channel workers into the most es- | America "fired the first shot" at sential jobs, from those less es- | Pearl Harbor.

leased the Army announced it had pretation of the Roberts report on killed 1,000 Germans in a threeyears of age and had paved the destruction of a Japanese subma- azma rail line and wiped out

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Somervell Denies Army Overexpands

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)-Lieut. Gen Brehon B. Somervell small business committee today charges by Chairman Murray (D-Mont) that the Army had overex-

many plants had been projected that some never would be used. Murray asserted seven shell

oading plants in Texas were

General Somervell said a shortage of material had temporarily

Asked about a reported closing of a plant in Hammond, Ind., Continued on Page 6:

Declares Japan's Ship Losses Near Desperation Point

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP) -Secretary of the Navy Knox asserted today that Japan's loss of warships, cargo vessels and troop Axis Begins to View transports was approaching the point of desperation and imperiling the security of her far-flung Pacific island bases.

strength", he said in an article in a few thousand tons short of des- volving armored forces near perately impairing Nippon's ex- Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis, R. Wickard, who grew up on the tended lines of communication and where the allied drive was check-

a war, today was in complete continued, "when the Japanese charge of supplying the greatest forces in the occupied islands of today that the heavy fighting 49-year-old Wickard yesterday to ons, ammunition and medical to which side had the initiative.

For this situation he gave much waged during the last 12 months western Pacific.

Against the attribition suffered about \$100 and on Friday had centralize wartime authority, by Japan, Knox set the fact that Harbor the axis was beginning to "our own shipyards are launching tion in connection with this rob- and military manpower in the naval vessels at a constantly ac- as the growing might of the celerated rate, which 'as already provided us today with a far larger, harder-hitting and faster fields in the European and Asiatic fleet than we had December 7,

He said submarine construction time had been cut since Pearl Har- ago: bor by four months and three days; a battleship has been put into the fleet seven months ahead of schedule; destroyers are pro- toward a cleanup in North Africa, duced in little more than half the time it took in 1940, and the latest aircraft carrier sent to sea was built "in exactly half the time, plete her predecessor".

the selective service system, here- an's propagandists noted the first McNutt's office, suspended volun- | Pearl Harbor with a week-end tary enlistments in the armed radio barrage in which they laid forces and directed both the Army | blame for the war on the United and Navy to get their recruits States, spoke of exterminating hereafter from selective service, America and Great Britain and and empowered McNutt to direct even discussed the occupation of

This claim, the broadcast said,

Speak of Extermination The Japanese foreign minister, Masayuki Tani, addressed the

America there will be no true along the rail system through Greater East Asia sphere", the which the nazis golster their flagforeign minister said. "Therefore ging Italian allies. sharply denied before the senate the enemy's destruction must be carried out in a most decisive

It was Admiral Sankichi Takahasi, vice president of the East Asia Development Association who spoke of Japanese forces entering Australian and American cities and London.

of Melbourne or Sydney, entering into Seattle or San Francisco, into Is Damaged by Fire closed down for lack of materi- entering the port of London, have that by actual count 6,641 Japabeen expressed", the admiral said. "Such acts may come to be.

> halted operations at some plants, time arrives. But now is the and reinforcements attempts. but that eventually all would be time to work for the attainment

SWEEPIN + CLAIMS

Five West Virginians Face F.B.I. Charges of Kidnaping Baby in Ohio

Ten month-old Daniel Scanlon, was with the infant in Portskidnaped at gun-point last Oct | mouth's Mercy hospital where the 12. was back in his mother's arms child was treated for a slight cold today and five Huntington, W. V. of Investigation custody charged charged with kidnaping under fed

cinnati FBI office said Mrs. Lloyd 25, and his wife, Irene, 23, all Cremeans, 23, of Huntington, was Huntington, were charged with found hiding in a rooming house | conspiracy to kidnap. here with the taby and confessed | Baby Scanich was kidnaped by

Tuesday: sun rises at 8:09 day all members of his family Police Inspector Thomas A. The infant's mother, an asylum (CWT), sets at 5:35.

fant asylum in Columbus after Pauline Caplinger with a gun, la "falling in love" with the child ter claimed to be a toy, and es-

Stalemate Ends in Violent Clashes of **Big Armored Units**

Price It Must Pay on Every Front

Associated Press War Editor

erupted from temporary stalemate into a violent new clash ined last week by axis counterat.

The war department announced broke out vesterday and is continuing. It gave no indication as

Reports that the allied command had planned its next blow and moved up the forces to deliver it suggested that Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's veteran First Army and its American assault force might be striving for a knockout.

United Statees at war tipped the scales for the allies on battle-

This was the picture, in contrast to that dark Dec. 7 a year

North Africa:

"Plans for the final phase of the Tunisian campaign", looking were reported laid by allied com-British and American forces

held strategic heights dominating plus four days, required to com- Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis, and heavy fighting raged near the town and at Mateur, at the approaches to Bizerte, along a front where the allied onslaught had

been checked. And though the allied drive seemed stalled for the moment, rations in Sicily indicated that rations in Cicily indicated that the axis was well aware that the that the allies might soon be in position to start stepping across the narrow mid-Mediterranean

Straits to Italian soil. Nazis Beaten Back

The Red army's second winter offensive gained anew in the teeth of stiffened resistance by air-borne nazi reinforcements, the was based on the Japanese inter- counterattacks west of Rzhev, 1.800 others in one sector of the

Stalingrad front. In the Air-A strong force of RAF planes Japanese people on the subject: followed up yesterday's 600-plane 'The resolve to exterminate and daylight raids with an attack last "Without the annihil tion of heim in southwestern Germany

> Southwest Pacific-American soldiers supported by Australian artillery drove out of the New Guinea mangrove swamps to the beach east of Buna village, establishing the allies' fourth beach position and cutting up the Japanese last stand into one more

> > Many Japs Killed

On Guadelcanal American marines wiped out 400 Japanese with a loss of only 17 in one of their nese had been killed on the island, besides the thousands estimated "This must wait until the proper | to have perished at sea in landing

Navy Secretary Frank Knox asserted that Japan's losses of warships, cargo vessels and troop Tokyo (From Japanese Broad- transports-placed at 394 in sunk alone-had reached a point of desperation which imperiled the security of her widely-scattered Pacific island bases.

.All accounts from the Tunisian battlefront told of terrific German dive-bombing attacks, making it been able to move up from the west sufficient fighter strength to the immediate battle zone to win

control of the air. Allied bombers and long-range fighters were hitting hard from Malta and advanced Libyan bases to help offset this. A Cairo communique reported raids langing from Reggio airport in southern Italy and Gela airdrome in Sicily to airfields and supply systems at Bizerte, Tunis, Sousse and Sfax.

Power on Two Fronts The week-end aerial blows delivered over western Europe demonstrated the power of the United

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Japs Missed Great

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floating drydock which were disabled, only one, the battleship Arizona, is accounted a total loss. More than half the ships, including at least three of the battleships are back with the fleet and some have been for months.

Shocking as were the losses, story of ships arisen to fight again, or in a companion report enemy from the Office of War Informa-

scratch, included 49,000 planes, hopeful expectation' 32,000 tanks and self-propelled Pictures released by the Navy

Figures Short of Goal

the goal was 8,000,000 tons. They | made known, was beached. were close enough, however, to make the axis eat the scoffing ment of production aims.

people of hardships and sacrifices them. ahead, said production would be upped by two-thirds in the next review;

and 8,000,000 tons of ships.

The Navy report, answering 396 wounded. many of the questions the public has asked since the first dreadful

Hawaiian time, (12:55 p. m. Cen- machine gun fire from ships.

Ship Casualties Listed

Sunk or damaged so severely that they would be out of action submarines were sunk. for some time:

The battleships Arizona, Oklahona, California, Nevada and West Virginia.

The destroyers Shaw, Cassin and Downes

The minelayer Oglala, The target ship Utah. A large floating drydock.

Arizona was counted a total loss

Damaged less severely and back with the fleet months ago: The battleships Pennsylvania,



Maryland and Tennessee. The cruisers Helena, Honolulu and Raleigh.

The seaplane tender Curtiss. The repair ship Vestal.

Damage Kept Secret When Secretary of the Navy Knox returned from an inspection trip to Pearl Harbor he reported last Dec. 15 that the Ariz- tack five battleships, the Arizona, and Oglala had been lost, that the and West Virginia; three destroyother vessels had been damaged. Downes; the minelayer Oglala; there was cold comfort for Japan The extent of damage to other the target ship Utah, and a large vessels was withheld so that it floating drydock were either sunk would not become known to the or damaged so severely that they

This latter report said output of "fortunately, the salvage and re- Maryland, and Tennessee, three of the war, starting almost from | Harbor have exceeded the most

artillery, 17,000 anti-aircraft guns with its review disclosed that larger than 20 millimeter, and 8,- some of the ships had sunk in 200,000 tons of merchant ship- shallow water. One showed the West Virginia with its main deck awash, its keel resting in the These figures were short of harbor mud. In such cases, it President Roosevelt's goals, set was possible to seal the hull, last January, in every category pump out the water and float the except merchant shipping where ship. The Nevada, one picture

Other Spots in Review

The repaired ships, in some words with which it received cases, are more formidable than of the Cassin and Downes were Roosevelt's year-ago announce- before Pearl Harbor since modern saved. The other 15 vessels either improvements were installed in have been or will be salvaged and And OWI, telling the American the process of reconditioning repaired.

Some other high spots of the

Roosevelt's 1942 production 2,117 officers and men killed, 960 ago. A number of the vessels degoals were 60,000 planes, 45,000 still listed as missing and 876 scribed in the first sentence of tinuous air attack. By coinci- Jeffers, and petroleum, Harold tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns wounded. Army casualties were paragraph three are now in full dence, 18 scout bombing planes Ickes.

the Army 273 on the island. The as well as refloating and hull renews of Pearl Harbor, disclosed Navy got 38 into the air. Eighty pairing, are not yet ready for batthere were 86 ships of various of its planes were destroyed, most the action. Naval repair yards are types moored in the great naval of them on the ground. A "few" taking advantage of these inherbase there when their envoys Army planes were able to take ent delays to install numerous talked peace in Washington and off against the enemy despite modernization features and imtheir fliers dropped the first damage to runways and they shot provements. To designate these down "more than 20" Japanese, vessels by name now would give Two task forces were at sea. The Army did not issue a separate the enemy information vital to There were no aircraft carriers in review and its total of plane loss- his war plans; similar informa-The attack lasted about two down 28 of the enemy, most of our forces have subsequently hours, beginning at 7:55 a. m., them falling to anti-aircraft and damaged but not destroyed is de-

tral Standard Time) and ending The Japanese are believed to about 9:45 a. m. When it was have used a total of 105 planes days after the Japanese attack over the ship casualties were divided: 21 torpedo planes, 48 dive | and at a time when there was an bombers and 36 horizontal bomb- immediate possibility of the

TEXT OF THE REPORT

Navy report: "The Japanese attack on Pearl

Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. 1941, Japanese aircraft temporarily disabled every battleship and tations. (The Navy said "a number" of waiian area. Other naval vesthese vessels had rejoined the sels, both combatant and auxfleet but did not specify which iliary, were put out of action, ones they were. One is the Shaw, and certain shore facilities, esfor an earlier story related that pecially at the naval air stations, this destroyer, once given up for Ford Island and Kaneohe bay, lost, was back in service. The were damaged. Most of these ships are now back with the fleet. and the Navy said the Oklahoma, The aircraft were all replaced the army air bases, Hickam and

> task forces of the Pacific fleet were carrying out assigned misforces were at their main base turned to duty. following extensive operations at

sea. Discounting small craft, 86 **CLOSING OUT** SALE!

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1 nanny goat MACHINERY

1 model A John Deere tractor on rubber with hydraulic lift and cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering 7 ft. tandem disc; one 2-bottom 14-inch breaking plow; one 4-section harrow; 1 Emmerson 5 ft. mower with new gears and 3 sickles; 1 triple top box wagon with spring seat and scoop board; 1 rack wagon; 1 John Deere manure spreader, 4 years old; one 10-inch Stover feed grinder with new set of burrs; 1 almost new 7"x4-plyx50 ft. endless tractor belt; 200 ft. hay rope used one season; 1 Perfection Master milker, has 1 double unit, 2 pails and 100 ft. of pipe line and stall cocks; 1 small steel stock water tank; 1 large steel self feeder for hens; 2 milk cans; 1 milk strainer; milk pails; ½ barrel of No. 30 Polarine tractor oil; 4 gals. of Vovinoil fly spray; large Hudson hand fly sprayer; pitch forks; scoop shovel and other articles too numerous to mention.

45 TONS SILAGE; 25 TONS LOOSE CLOVER HAY: SOME BALED CLOVER HAY

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ed in this force were 8 battleships, batteries were firing within five 7 cruisers, 28 destroyers, and 5 minutes; cruisers, within an aversubmarines. No United States age time of four minutes, and aircraft carriers were present.

Five Battleships Sunk or Damaged

"As result of the Japanese atona, Shaw, Cassin, Downes, Utah Oklahoma, California, Nevada, would serve no military purposes

ship a total loss, the Navy said battleships, the Pennsylvania, pair accomplishments at Pearl cruisers, the Helena, Honolulu, and Raleigh, the scaplane tender Curtiss and the repair ship Vestal were damaged.

"Of the 19 naval vessels listed above as sunk or damaged, the 26 year old battleship Arizona will be the only one permanently and totally lost. Preparations for the righting of the Oklahoma are cision as to the wisdom of accomplishing this work at this time has not been made. The main and auxiliary machinery, approximately 50 per cent of the value,

Eight Ships Back in Service

"The 8 vessels described in the second sentence of paragraph Navy personnel casualties were three returned to the fleet months defensive weapon, and this conrequired extensive machinery and

"On Dec. 15, 1941, only eight enemy's coming back, the secrethe Arizona, Shaw, Cassin, Downes, Utah, and Oglala had Undoubtedly certain fighter ency. been lost, that the Oklahoma had capsized, and that other vessels had been damaged. Fortunately the salvage and repair accom-"On the morning of Dec. 7, plishments at Pearl Harbor have exceeded the most hopeful expec-

Personnel Losses Serious "Eighty naval aircraft of all

types were destroyed by the enemy. In addition, the army lost 97 planes on Hickam and Wheeler fields. Of these, 23 were bombers, 66 were fighters, and 8 were

"The most serious American losses were in personnel. As a rewhich capsized, had not yet been within a few days, and interfer- sult of the raid on Dec. 7, 1941, ence with facilities, especially at 2,117 officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps Wheeler fields, and the naval air were killed, 960 are still reported stations was generally limited to as missing, and 876 were wounded but survived. The Army "When the Japanese attacked casualties were as follows: 226 Pearl Harbor, two surface ship officers and enlisted men were killed or later died of wounds; 396 were wounded, most of whom sions at sea, and two such task have now recovered and have re-

"At 7:55 a. m. on Dec. 7, 1941. Japanese dive bombers swarmed bay. Bare seconds later enemy in 91. torpedo planes and dive bombbor. The enemy attack, aided by some smaller cities. the element of surprise and based on exact information, was very

Torpedo Planes a Factor "Torpedo planes, assisted effecphase of the Japanese attack. lasting approximately a half hour. Twenty-one torpedo planes made four attacks, and 30 dive field and Sterling. bombers came in in eight waves during this period. Fifteen hori- are anticipated included: zontal bombers also participated

in this phase of the raid. "Although the Japanese launched their initial attack as a surprise, battleship ready machine guns opened fire at once and were progressively augmented by the remaining anti-aircraft batteries as all hands promptly were called to general headquarters. Machine guns brought down two and damaged others of the first

ships of the Pacific fleet were wave of torpedo planes. Practic-moored at Pearl Harbor. Includally all battleship anti-aircraft Roosevelt Appoints destrovers, opening up machine guns almost immediately, averaged seven minutes in bringing all anti-aircraft guns into action. 15 Minute Lull

"From 8:25 to 8:40 a. m. there was a comparative lull in the raid, Oklahoma had capsized, and that ers, the Shaw, Cassin, and although air activity continued horizontal bombers. This respite was terminated by the appearance | caused serious damage. While ages of 18 and 38. the horizontal bombers were con- Wickard, who estimates that up over 38 might be discharged. The had been generally expected since was devoted largely to strafing. the War Production Board. All enemy aircraft retired by 9:45

them in the first few minutes of Price Administration.

navy was compelled to depend on official war family. dition exposed the fleet to con- V. McNutt; rubber, William M. shot down, 13 of the remaining 14 dent as final arbiter.

ham and Wheeler fields.

Enemy Had 105 Planes "It is difficult to determine the planes also were present but these

to navy action, and the few army which Hershey has acquired broad planes that were able to experience. take off shot down more than 20 Japanese planes. In addition three submarines of 45 tons each were accounted for.

"The damage suffered by the United States Pacific fleet as a result of the Japanese attack on Dec. 7. 1941. was most serious. but the repair job now is nearly completed, and thanks to the inspired and unceasing efforts of the naval and civilian personnel attached to the various repair yards, especially at Pearl Harbor itself, this initial handicap soon will be erased forever.

Sterling Listed as

over the army air base. Hickam power commission issued today a government departments concern-Ford Island. A few minutes showing current labor shortages practices of private industry. earlier the Japanese had struck in 102 of them, anticipated shortthe naval air station at Kaneohe ages in 77, and labor surpluses rect that the hiring of workers in

cludes not only the city named but | sential. also nearby communities. For example, Moline, Ill., represents four cities. In addition to Moline tively by dive bombers, constitut- they are East Moline and Rock signed to bring military and civiled the major threat of the first Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa.

> in the following areas: Illinois-Joliet, Moline, Spring-Areas in which labor shortages

Illinois-Aurora, Chicago, Rock-

Indiana - Bloomington, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Richmond, South Bend.

Iowa-Des Moines. Areas in which labor surpluses

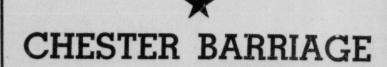
were reported included: Illinois-Bloomington, Danville,

Galesburg, Herrin, Peoria, Quincy. Indiana-Muncie. Iowa-Sioux City.

A GOOD SELECTION

— RADIOS

Console and Combination STILL AVAILABLE



(Continued from Page 1) such men already inducted if they

can serve the war effort better as

For Unified Supervision

The Navy may still enlist volunteers 17 years of age, as it has been doing, and both the Army with sporadic attack by dive and and Navy may enlist specialists over 38 years old, but the order horizontal bombers which pervision over military and civilian that local boards would give con- transportation, subsistence and crossed and recrossed their targ- manpower procurement and disets from various directions and position for all men between the

tinuing their raids, Japanese dive to 25 per cent of the 1943 output army considers it unfeasible for a plan to put Secretary of the Inbombers reappeared, probably be- will be required for lend-lease economic and other reasons to terior Ickes in charge was abaning the same ones that had par- and the armed forces, takes over train a man for duty unless he doned earlier in the week. ticipated in earlier attacks; this the marketing and distribution su- can be expected to remain in servphase, lasting about a half hour, pervision formerly exercised by

"Prior to the Japanese attack transfer of authority is not ex- be kept open, but with reduced be needed in the war industries to 202 U. S. naval aircraft of all pected to mean any changes in staffs, in connection with enlist- maintain a production program types on the island of Oahu were the present rationing program of ment campaigns for specialists, commensurate with the size of the in flying condition, but 150 of sugar and coffee and the pros- such as the army's quest for avia- Army and Navy. these were permanently or tem- pective rationing of meat. These tion mechanics. porarily disabled by the enemy's programs will continue to be adconcentrated assault, most of ministered through the Office of honorable discharges would be draft boards a new deferment toria."

the raid. Of the 52 remaining | Wickard, a Hoosier farmer who naval aircraft, 38 took to the air says that "good food and plenty duties satisfactorily, but who are workers who otherwise would be of the British colonial gov on Dec. 7, 1941, the other 14 being of it is one of the best missionaries qualified to forward the war ef- drafted. It is intended only for ment in the Solomons, its ready too late in the day or being for democracy that I know of," be- fort in other ways. blocked from take-off positions. | comes the fourth single director of "Of necessity, therefore, the a national resource in Roosevelt's

Other National "Czars" The others are: manpower, Paul

226 officers and men killed and service, but certain others, which from a U. S. aircraft carrier en Although he receives no new route arrived at Pearl Harbor title. Roosevelt's order placed The Navy had 202 aircraft and intricate electrical overhauling during the raid. These are in- Wickard on an equal footings with cluded in the foregoing figures. WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson Four of these scout bombers were in case of conflict, with the presi-

taking off again in search of the | Wickard has served notice that enemy. Seven patrol planes were he would make every effort to in the air when the attack started, raise next year's production al-"There were a total of 273 army lotment for farm machinery, which planes on the island of Oahu on has been restricted by WPB to 20 Dec. 7, 1941. Very few of these per cent of the 1940 production, were able to take off because of as against 80 per cent for 1942. es was not stated. Navy men shot tion regarding enemy ships which the damage to runways at Hick- Wickard wants 50 per cent of the 1940 output next year.

Under the new setup, the agriculture department is divided intotal number of enemy aircraft to two main branches, one for participating in the raid, but production and the other for discareful analysis of all reports tribution. Wickard will appoint a makes it possible to estimate the director for each. Samuel B. number as 21 torpedo planes, 48 Bledsoe, chief assistant secretary tary of the navy announced that dive bombers, and 36 horizontal of agriculture, was mentioned as a bombers, totaling 105 of all types. candidate for the distribution ag-

Meanwhile, it was reported that are not distinguished by types McNutt, in his new role as manand are included in the above fig- power chief, would retain Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director "The enemy lost 28 aircraft due of selective service, a field in

Enlistments Halted

Hershey long had urged that voluntary enlistments be halted. a step which Roosevelt ordered Saturday in placing McNutt in charge of all manpower recruiting, military as well as civilian.

At the same time the war deduction of all men over 38 and partment called a halt to the inopened the way for the honorable discharge of such men over 38 and opened the way for the honorable discharge of such men already in service if they can serve the war effort better as civilians. The president acted, after weeks

of study of the knotty manpower problem, in an executive order Labor Shortage Area which not only vested supervision of military procurement in Mc-Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)-To Nutt as chairman of the war manguide government agencies in plac- power commission but gave him ing war contracts, the war man- stronger powers as well over all new list of 270 industrial areas ed with manpower and over the

McNutt was empowered to diany occupation or area which he The list supercedes an earlier might designate should be done ers swung in from various sec- one giving the labor status in 227 through the United States employtors to concentrate their attack areas. The revised list includes ment service, an adjunct of his on the heavy ships at Pearl Har- all cities of 50,000 or more, and manpower commission, and to channel workers into the most es-Each labor market listed in- sential jobs from those less es-

Navy Can Recruit 17's Roosevelt's order ending voluntary enlistments, a step deian manpower procurement and Labor shortages were reported disposal under unified supervision, applied to men of 18 to 38. The armed forces thus might continue to receive enlistments of various specialists above that age. And the navy was enabled to continue its recruiting of 17-year-olds. The

> The ban on enlistments referred to "the enlisted personnel of the armed forces, including reserve components." The acceptance of volunteers as officers apparently was continued. The army has announced, however, that all its officers henceforth will be obtained from the ranks through the officer candidate schools except in the case of a few specialists.

army enlisted no men below 18.

The selective service system. heretofore an independent government agency, was placed under McNutt's complete control. The duties of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, its director, were transferred to McNutt. The latter was empowered to appoint a director or other officers to exercise the

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function's ,however, and it was possible that he might retain Her- been functioning under the prior Streets of Tulagia shey in the post, under his di-

rectives. the war department shortly be- than legislative compulsion. fore the White House order was issued and selective service imme-

sideration to the cases of men ap- other expenditures. proaching this birthday, in view of ice for more than a year.

Included in this is supervision departments indicated that re- of married men are drafted some of food rationing, although the cruiting offices probably would 6,000,000 additional women will The war department said that the same time forwarded to local Beach hotel" and "Waldorf

granted to men over 38 who are guide intended to retain on the unable to perform their military farms thousands of agricultural before war descended on it.

Must Ask for Discharge

To obtain a discharge, the it. soldier 38 or over must ask for it riculture. It seemed clear from ation of October, 1941 when draftees over 28 were discharged on the army's own initiative and in

The regulations are subject to revision or cancellation without notice. The order emphasized that it was not a "promise" to any man over 38 that his army days were nearing an end. A request for release, it said, will be considered with a full regard to the "furtherance of the war effort" and will pay no attention to any soldier's "rights as an individu-

Where getting men into the armed forces was concerned, the orders made an exception for men military age. Civilian jobs there- central ridge, are rows of hills who previously filed enlistment applications. These men, however, must be inducted within 10 45." days, or their applications will have no effect. Exceptions will be made, too, for the purpose of obtaining men with special armyneeded skills.

Result of Experience Explaining the order, the war

department said: "The action . . . was taken as a result of experienc gained during the past three years, which indicates that men 38 years of age and over are in general physically less able to withstand the rigors of present day combat activities granddaughter of the founder of and that many of these men can make a more effective contribution to the war effort in industry one-half years in internment rather than in the army."

The executive order covering McNutt's broadened authority said it was issued to "promote the for German women detained in most effective mobilization and utilization of the national man- Germans in Belgium early in the power and to eliminate so far as possible waste of manpower due to disruptive recruitment and undue migration of workers.'

The manpower commission, it continued, shall consist of a chairman and one representative navy, agriculture and labor departments, federal security agenservice commission, national covered an automobile door handle housing agency and any others in its side-apparently embedded which the president thinks should there for years. be represented.

It provided that McNutt should appoint a management-labor Telegraph. If about to expire, policy committee, with represen- send check or P. O. order to The tatives from labor, agriculture Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, and industry, to act in an advisory | Illinois.

manpower commission setup. Recently it issued a report urging The ending of inductions of that manpower controls stress men 38 and over was ordered by voluntary co-operation rather

McNutt's Salary Curbed Mr. Roosevelt attached a letter diately telegraphed all state di- to McNutt informing him of his rectors to comply. Men of 38 to appointment, making it clear 44 will be listed in a new deferred that his salary was limited to classification designated as 4-H. that which he has been receiving While the order applied to men as social security administrator, who had passed their 38th birth- and adding that he was entitled to was designed to give unified su- day, officials thought it likely an expense account covering

> McNutt's appointment and reinthe companion ruling that men forcement in the manpower post Will Need 6 Million Women

Meanwhile, the census bureau Officials at the war and navy estimated that if large numbers The selective service system at Skeet-o' Flats" to "Edgewa

the guidance of the local boards, covered hills sheltered scores which are not required to follow the white walled, red roofed bu

in writing from his commanding listed the production of meat ani- well groomed lawns were eve officer. His request will be mals, milk, poultry, long-staple where. granted if it is determined that cotton, castor beans, flaxseed, soy (1) he will be more useful in in- beans, peanuts, hemp, potatoes, dustry than in the army and that corn, barley, rye, oats, wheat, (2) he can show "evidence that grain sorghums, dry edible beans he will be employed in an essen- and peas, rice, broomcorn, green tial war industry," including ag- peas, sweet corn, hay, fruits and berries, truck and canning crops, the language of the order that it sugar cane, sugar beets, nuts, and involved no repetition of the situ- medicinal and insecticidal plants.

The census bureau's estimates were based on 1940 statistics which showed 12 800,000 women wholesale numbers. The initiative and 40,000,000 men in the national and the proof now lies with the labor force in March, 1940, in- attending devotional servies cluding 15,400,000 married men more rarely, dodging bomb crat under 45; 9,800,000 single men in as they chase fly balls. the same age class; 1,100,000 men under 45 who were widowed, di- concrete cell block in which vorced or married with wife ab- British housed condemned feld sent from the household and 13,- Hugging the water front are 700,000 men over 45.

Will Draw Upon Married Group Most of the men inducted up to gunfire which preceded the the present time, the bureau said, rines' landing. have been single, but added "re- boat crews lived in the buildi cent announcements indicate that urtil the morning of Aug. 7. in the near future it will be necessary to draw heavily upon the large group of married men of narrow man made cut in Tula fore will be filled to an increasing caves, many of which are n extent by women and men over sepulchres of Jap riflemen

To replace men drawn into military service and to continue the expansion of war production, the bureau said, "the female labor force will probably have to be increased by 50 per cent over the with dynamite. 1940 figure."

Salvation Army Head Reported Safe in Egypt

Cairo, Dec. 7-(AP)-Col. Mary Booth of the Salvation Army, the organization, has arrived in Cairo, after having spent two and camps in Germany.

Col. Booth was exchanged with a number of other British women Palestine. She was seized by the

Deer Contributes to Onc Day Scrap Drive

Wellsboro, Pa., Dec. 7-(AP)-(designated with McNutt's ap- Point deer was among contribuproval) of each of the following tors to Pennsylvania's "Avenge departments or agencies: war, Pearl Harbor" one-day scrap metal drive.

Stanley Strong, Jr., of nearby war production board, civil Blossburg, shot the buck and dis-

-Loos at the date on your

Are "Shangri-La"

United States Marine Give Fancy Names to Paths in Tent Area

(The following account of the Solomons scene was written by Technical Sergt. James W. Hurlbut, marine corps combat correspondent and distributed by the Associated Press.) Tulagi, Solomon Islands -

city in the states ever had as n hood titles as those to be fou on this battle bound island. The indomitable marines ha conjured a name for every lane

the area, and just to make it '

ficial" have erected signboar home town street corners. Lane," "Hogan's Bluff," and "H lywood Boulevard,' to cite a t Tent areas range from '

Tulagi was a tropical parad ings typical of British residen As essential types of farming, it in tropics. Brilliant flowers

> Buildings Shell Riddled Many of the buildings are n riddled by bomb and shell ho The grass is unkempt and flowers have been trampled un

field where young British gove

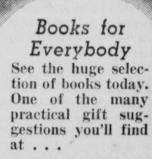
former Chinese quarters on Tul Japs Sealed in Caves

retreated into them as the mari advanced. The Japs were ca vantage points until the mari sealed the mouths of the ca

On the other side of the isla the drill ground behind the form native police barracks has be converted into a cemetery Americans killed in this count

In front of the barracks a s hangs, further testifying to boys' refusal to yield their se of humor. It reads:

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sed two or three Japanese de- the loss of a man. overs trying to unload troops Guadalcanal. One of our planes

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boats came out all right. The re- ers, but all got out. mainder of the Jap force fled.

Troopships Dispersed a boat captained by Lieut. (j. g.) Savo Island they call it "tincan Henry Taylor of New York City alley." surprised destroyers unloading troops. He attacked and chased

when a Jap turned on a searchlight failed, men have braved shrapnel and spotted us," Lieut. Taylor re- to fire the torpedo with a ham-S. Navy Torpedo Boat Base, called. "He started to fire. Then mer," an officer said. mon Islands, Nov. 21.—(De- another searchlight went on to ed)-(AP)-American torpedo the right, and finally another light leave its tube and a man crawled t crews attacked eight Japa- still to right. We were trapped in onto the tube and fastened the

action in the Solomon Islands "They fired about 15 salvos at would not explode on the boat." ea and, ever since, have harassed us, but our gunners were firing emy fleets like a swarm of back with machine guns, too, and

"Jap shells came so close two troyer and damaged four de- knocked to the deck by the conovers, two cruisers and other cussion. We fired one torpedo at emy ships, first went into action a destroyer, but it was impossible to tell. the Solomons the night of Oct. to see the results. Any way, we That night the boats attacked scared them out. When last seen, ee Japanese cruisers and eight they were really beating it away."

Battles a Submarine The next day off Koli Point, Guadalcanal, boats captained by A boat captained by Lieut. Lieut. (j. g.) Leonard Nikoloric am. Allan Montgomery, squad- of Englewood, N. J., and Lieut. (j. | commander from Warrenton, g.) Lester H. Gamble of Fresno,

Nikoloric fired, but couldn't see asing his boat, leaving the the results. Gamble followed, and picked petty officers, are a tough, een open for Lieut. (j. g.) Bob the Jap destroyer blew up and expert group of men. Wearing some of the results of American

The next day Lieut. Nikoloric dark brown. Destroyer salvos straddled hit a destroyer off Cape Eperance, ntgomery's boat fore and aft, on the northwest tip of Guadalhitting near the stern, as he canal, and retired under heavy

coast, running into another The bow was blown off the round pleading for a chance to bly line only a short time ago. destroyer which he managed boat captained by Lieut. Hugh M. ride the boats. The marines want They are ideal desert vehicles. evade. But he had to hide out Robinson of Springfield, Mass., to get back at the Jap warships Everybody wants a jeep. til the next day. He had no acting squadron commander. But for the shelling they once gave he managed to bring the sturdy them on Guadalcanal. The next night the PTs sur- little wooden craft back without

> Carve Base in Jungle On the 9th, Lieutenants Robin-

opped flares. The one boat, cap- son and Nikoloric and Ensign ined by Ensign Brent Greene of Greene attacked five destroyers J.; Lieut. (j. g.) William Kreiner, filled with the grama of the Unitankfort, Ky., hit one destroyer. off Lunga point, scoring a possible Other destroyers fired on the hit on one and chasing the others

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mosquito boats for nearly 10 min- away. They were caught in a utes in a thrilling duel, but all the heavy crossfire from the destroy-

These boys have had so many scraps with Jap destroyers be-In another engagement Nov. 5 tween Cape Esperance and

Crawls Out on Tube 'Many times when officers on the bridge attempt to fire tor-"We were working up slowly pedoes electrically and the circuits

"Once a torpedo failed to fully arming mechanism so the torpedo

Passes Under Bow of Jap Officers also have loud praise for the torpedo gang, and depend on them in preparing and charging ve already sunk one Japanese of our men on the stern were the delicate mechanism so it will shoot straight and explode right. The PT boys have many yarns

One extremely dark night ,a boat passed under the bow of a destrover.

One gunner asked another, "Was that our destroyer?"

"No", his companion answered calmly, "that was the enemy." "Well, I'll be damned," said the first in disgust.

Enlisted men, especially the nothing but shorts, their skin is

Men Fight for Rides

places on the boats, because marines are continually coming a-

who go out on missions of four nights out of seven, include Lieut. many more where they came (j. g.) Alfred Snowball, Niles, O.; from. Ensign Jack Kearney, Teanek, N. Buffalo, N. Y.; Ensign Bernie ed States getting into action. O'Neill, Baltimore, Md.; Lieut. (j. When the Japanese attacked Pearl transport route over which tons of Minn.; Ensign Stan Thomas, Beth-

Ill., whom he has never seen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 6.

The Golden Text was, "All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone' (Psalms 86: 9, 10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts: I am the first and I am the last; and beside me there is no God. Fear ye not, neither be afraid: have not I told thee from that time, and have declared it? ye are even my witnesses. Is there a God beside me? yea, there is no God; I know not any" (Isaiah 44: 6, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The substance, Life, intelligence, Truth, and Love, which constitute Deity, are reflected by His creation; and when we subordinate the false testimony of the corporeal senses to the facts of Science, we shall see this true likeness and reflection everywhere. God fashions all things, after His own likeness. Life is reflected in existence, Truth in truthfulness, God in goodness, which impart their own peace and permanence" (p. 516).

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By DON WHITEHEAD

With Advanced Forces of the British 8th Army, Dec. 4-(Delayed) - (AP) - The first anniversary of America's entry into the war finds the eagle's wings spreading fast over this theater of operations. There is evidence of the growing American military might in the Middle East wherever you look.

The Yank is no longer a strange figure in Africa.

There's a "Made in America" stamp written on the sun browned features of thousands of men as well as millions of dollars worth of materials which helped the British drive Marsnal Erwin Rommel into his last ditch stand on the El Agehila line just a few miles west of where this dispatch is being

Everybody Wants a Jeep Across the rolling countryside swept by chill winds we can see military and industrial power. On winding roads are American and Canadian made vehicles of all Sometime they have to fight for kinds. Bouncing over the open country are the ever present little jeeps which rolled off an assem-

It is a comforting sight overhead to see American fighters and Officers doing excellent jobs, bombers roaring toward the enemy lines and to know there are

These past 12 months have been arsenal for the United Nations. g.) Tom Kendall, Minneapolis, Harbor America was little more than a name on consumer goods shipped to the Middle East. There All are former college men be- was a military mission headed by tween 23 and 27 years old. Rob- Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell to nson and Snowball are the only set up supply lines to feed mamarried officers. Snowball has a terials to the British. The RAF son born last June in Winnetka, was flying American made Tomahawks. That was about all. There's U. S. Air Force Now

The Pearl Harbor anniversary will find the 8th Army 800 miles by road farther westward than a join American and British armies moving eastward.

Army has its own air force here cooperating with the RAF. Its ships are flown by American trained youngsters already veterans of desert warfare. They've shot down 44 enemy planes in

confirmed victories and damaged ing of the Woman's Society of the honor roll for the second six raine Henderschott, Patsy Hilger, 20. They've lost eight.

These pilots are flying several followed by the program at 7:00 types of American planes—the o'clock as follows:

erating in the desert were light "Honeys." But the mechanical jorie Elliot, Nellie Medlar, Rose Yeakel. monsters boiling over the desert Marie Klepfer, Iola Hageman, Lois now are new powerful General Myers, Betty Stonebraker, Wynne honorable mention, Dolores Crock-Grant and General Sherman The British are enthusiastic

about them because they did a great job helping knock out Marshal Rommel at the Alamein line and they are expected to do another great job against the strong enemy positions at El Agheila.' British Like U. S. Tanks

I talked with a British tank crew at Bengazi operating an old type tank. The men looked enviously at a new Sherman parked financial secretary and Mrs. Edith across the square. "I wouldn't Stomax, treasurer. A social hour mind trading this one in for one and refreshments were enjoyed of your Sherman", said one tank following the business meeting. "They do a proper job

Most of these lads lived with has been in training at Great American tank crews in the des- Lakes, is spending a ten-day ert to learn how to operate these leave with his mother, Mrs. Lillian American made tanks and their Hurdle. weapons. Some of them went to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Steger have Frain schools to receive instructions. purchased the Jarvis Messer This close cooperating is an im- property on West Hitt street and portant part of America's war effort throughout the Middle East.

In addition to technical schools where Americans train British crews the British have staff Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at schools attended by American of-

The United States had no bases Zimmerman. The group will elect in Africa a year ago, but today officers for the new year. the continent is dotted with im portant bases pouring materials into the Middle East and into Russia by the Persian gulf route. Perhaps the most important of these are bases in Eritrea, which

These sea lane bases are supplemented by the trans-Africa air material are being flown.

has become an American operated

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year ago when the offensive mittee will serve the supper at reached Fort Magdalena on the the Methodist church at six Egyptian-Libyan border. And this o'clock Wednesday evening, the time the Army is moving to occasion being the regular meet-



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wheel weights for John Deere A tractor; set of heavy duty tractor chains, will fit a 10:00 - 36 tire; set of front wheel spacers for John Deere A with disc type front wheels; heavy duty tractor hitch, will fit either John Deere A or G tractor; John Deere corn cultivator; John Deere 8-ft. tandem disc, used only 3 seasons, like new; John Deere 2-row pull type corn picker in excellent condition; John Deere corn planter with tractor hitch and 160 rods of wire, used only 3 seasons; John Deere Model E manure spreader; John Deere 7-ft. power mower; John Deere Letz 101/2-inch burr mill, complete with 10 ft. wagon box elevator; McCormick-Deering all steel hay loader; McCormick-Deering side rake; McCormick-Deering 3 n. p. gas engine used only 3 seasons; McCormick-Deering end gate seeder with grass seeding attachment; 44-ft. all steel "Little Giant" portable Bloomington corn elevator, like new, used only 3 seasons; elevator bed is wide enough to elevate baled hay or straw; Allis-Chalmers 5-ft. all crop harvester, complete with pick up attachment and straw spreader, and has bean screen, two clover screens and wheat screen, cylinder has just been completely rebuilt, has only combined 35 acres of beans since, has two new rubber canvases used only for 20 acres of beans; Case 14-inch heavy duty 2-bottom tractor plow; Case I-section harrow, like new; Surge milker; Babson "Surge" milk ing machine, complete with two stainless steel milking units and enough piping for 17 cows, this milker is like new and one of the finest that money can buy; one 6-ft. McCormick horse mower; one 16-in, bottom Rock Island sulky plow; Sterling 10-ft. roller; Flattey Monmouth hog catcher; "Clipper" grain and seed cleaner complete with 12 screens; straw blower on trucks; hay rack on trucks; wooden wheel wagon with triple box; dump rake; horse corn plow, disc type; cart to roll up barbed wire with 4 reels; new grapple fork; rigid grapple fork; 12-inch and 24-inch leather horse collars; harness; eight 10-gallon milk cans; 2 butchering kettles; 10 steel 50-gallon oil barrels.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Two congoleum rugs, 9x12 and 9x11; 2 brooder stoves; 2 meat jars, 15 and 20 gals.; other household

TERMS-CASH

LUNCH STAND BY W. M. S. OF CHURCH

Christian Service. Supper will be weeks as follows:

Freshmen-Ellen Hough; hon- Watson, Marjorie Yoder. Liberator, Kittyhawk, Maryland, Devotions, "The Light Shining," Dolores Dohlen, Robert Goodrich, Franklin, Ralph Hudson, Virginia Baltimore, and Boston. And they Mrs. Edgar Gardner; pageant, Phyllis Horst, Betty Manus, Bar- Stouffer; honorable mention, Dorare being serviced by American "Light of the World," directed by bara Marchant, Pat Middlekauff, is Cratty, Elaine Dohlen, Doris Mrs. Ray Wagner. Mrs. Evelyn Dorothy Niklaus, Dorothy Rich- Hoffman, Eric Mann, Lois Palmer, A year ago the only tanks op- Rowland will act as accompanist ards, Gerry Sanderson, Sherwood Stanley Schmucker, Betty Stoneand others taking part are Mar- Stouffer, Pear' Wells, Maxine braker, Jo Ann Thomson.

> Gardner, Anna Ruth Hartzell, er, Doris Horst, James Rohleder, Eleanor Hardesty, Maxine Yeakel, Harold Statler.

Sophomores -- Betty Hoffman;

Jean Lingel, Nellie Medlar, Anita

orable mention, Marilyn Davidson, Seniors-Gerald Deneau, Helen

Nurses' Record Sheets For Sale by Juniors-Betty Crowell, Lor- B. F. Shaw Printing Company

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company

Central War Time Effective Sunday, July 26, at 2 p. m.
All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above EASTWARD TRAINS Leave Chicago

4:47 A.M. 7:15 A.M. 88-Challenger (Sunday only) 112- City of Denver, Streamliner (Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)

in the United States navy and 26-Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday) 16 -Columbine WESTWARD TRAINS

15 -Columbine 11:45 P.M. 111-City of Denver, Streamliner . (Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)

27-Overland Limited, Flag Stop 9:00 P.M. 10:43 P.M. (To take on sleeping car passengers Granger and beyond) (To take on passengers for Granger and

Principal H. A. Hoff announces

Virginia Albright, Lorraine Allen,

Patsy Middlekauf, Marilyn Dav-

The Rebecca lodge held their

annual election of officers Friday

night with the following results

Mrs. Minnie Nalley, noble grand

Mrs. Mary Devine, vice grand;

Mrs. Mattie Avey, recording sec-

retary; Mrs. Gertrude Stauffer,

Darrell Hurdle who is serving

Mrs. Leslie Lingle will be hos-

tess to the members of the Salem

her home southeast of town. She

will be assisted by Mrs. Walter

idson and Ellen May Hough.

5:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 7:48 A.M. 9.35 A.M. 7:07 A.M. 9:15 A.M. 4:15 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 5:47 P.M. 9:10 P.M.

Leave Chicago Local, (Daily except Sunday) 6:50 A.M. 10:17 A.M. Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday) 5:05 P.M. 7:05 P.M. 5:45 P.M. 7:16 P.M.

-Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop 9:10 P.M. 10:53 P.M.

87-San Francisco Challenger 9:20 P.M. 11:13 P.M.



THROTTLE OR TRIGGER

... THE LYNCH FAMILY SERVES

TEET JAMES E. LYNCH, "North Western" engineer. He runs LVI out of Chicago on No. 21—the transcontinental Pacific Limited—and has been with the "North Western" for 41 years, 35 of them as an engineer.

We're mighty proud of Jim and like to think that his kind of patriotism is typical not only of every "North Western" employe but also of all other American citizens. You see, Jim's a family man with four sons in service!

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both are about 700 miles long.

The two grow citrus fruits, are

largely agricultural and have

snowy mountain regions as well as

sun-swept beaches. California's

industries are in the south, how-

ever, while Italy's are in the fat

is 45,000,000, and California's is

7,000,000, including 247,971 Ital-

ians (100,911 born in Italy).

Ships Sunk in Western

(By The Associated Press)

ago, the enemy has sunk 548 unit-

and brought death to thousands

Japanese approached.

Two Illinois Heroes

Awarded Navy Medals

Washington, Dec. 7 -(AP)-

For extraordinary achievement

Deaths

REP. PHILIP A. BENNETT

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-

Representative Philip A. Bennett

of Missouri died of a heart ailment

resented the Sixth Missouri dist-

JAMES BARLEY J

Word was received here Sat-

MISS ANNA DOYLE

Miss Doyle, who had been a resi-

-Christmas cards to suit ail

Printing Company.

at Naval Hospital early today.

attack Saturday night

two months.

Amoret, Mo.

Since the United States was

Atlantic in Past Year

548 United and Neutral

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A Thought for Today

Behold, therefore, I will gather thee unto thy fathers, and thou shalt be gathered into thy grave in peace; and thine eyes shall not see all the evil which I will bring upon this place .- II Kings 22:20.

Sometimes death is a punishment; often a gift; it has been a favor to many-Seneca.

Remember Pearl Harbor

monition: "Work-Fight-Sacrifice!

Our theme for the anniversary also is "Rebor from an angle more important than the hatebreeding treachery which the unmoral Japs showed

We do not belittle that treachery or its lesson. We learned that day that we were dealing with savages, by whom none of the amenities of civilization are accepted. We learned that this war will not be fought under gentlemen's rules; that the scratching, biting, sadism are the orders of the day.

But we learned also that the little brown men of Nippon are no ridiculous little pushovers, inefficient imitators of their betters, ninepins to be bowled over with a single twist.

We discovered a year ago today that we had been too complacent about the Japs; that in spite of ample warnings we were fast asleep while the Nipponese prepared to stab us in the back; that our high command had not done its duty for us.

Our prime sentiment today should be shame that we permitted the conditions to exist which made the tragedy of Pearl Harbor possible, and resolution that these conditions shall be wiped out

started fast, correcting our weaknesses.

If we had learned the lesson of Pearl Harbor too many in high places who refuse to accept its very unlikely. implications, who feel that as soon as we find a

It is long past time that we waked up. have died, many unnecessarily, in the struggle thus far. Let us thank God that we escaped paying the full price of our short-sightedness. And then, tanks, too!

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

DURING the night, the old man, million hours of German labor. was still; then in the restaurant

"No." With an effort, Konig

. orderly, damn it," he

village. Soon, when these troops Listen."

half in bed, half on the floor, as controlled himself and went back shouted. "Right between those

all of me you can throw him into

clashed against the window.

.. across Sweden and Finland to

The soldiers grew louder, listen-

got a ledger out of her desk draw-

The first bell for supper sound-

ed. Outside, the radio was turned

off, and she heard the babble of

She heard the second bell.

buzzed through all the rooms and

corridors. There was a scraping

of chairs, and the voices hushed.

lagain, and the murmur of voices

Fuehrer's speech? Have you the next room. When she was but she did not know who. At

heard what German troops are done, the cook came and cleared first, looking over the snow-cov-

doing? Dying against those fiends her plate away. The radio played ered hillside and the town, out to

in the Russian mud . . . for you dance music in the next room, the black sea, she could not make

You sneak about for those Russian lines and close-knit figures. . . . spurt of light that flared for an

murderers and the degenerate The wind blew harder at the house instant and was gone. They began

English." His voice screamed out, and started the doors and win- counting together. "One . . . two

pouring out German blood so that It must have been about 10 12, and then they heard again,

you can live. And we are invinci- o'clock when the noise in the next faintly in the wind, that low,

ble." He pounded his fist on the room lapsed suddenly into silence, somber muttering as of thunder.

Have you read the clatter of knives and forks in porch. Someone was beside her,

and it seemed to her that all her out a thing.

ly and cut off. She got out her a voice said.

boots came down the stairs; the

front door opened and then north battery.

be nothing left, not even food.

me a long story about a spider and upper hall. Determinedly Gerd one hand on a wooden post.

er and began to work.

slammed shut again.

It is for the old schoolmaster, Herr The captain's door opened, and

Kapitan. He has been in my scores of hobnailed boots clicked

house, and died last night. If I as the men saluted. An order

might suggest, he was very pop- snapped out. The chairs scraped

"So? What's that to me?" And picked up, but in a lower key.

suddenly the captain stormed out Gerd went to the kitchen door on

from behind his desk, shaking his the far side of her office and or-

fist at the pastor. "What busi- dered them to bring supper in to

cried. "What do you know about | She ate alone, listening to the

"Herr Kapitan," the pastor in- life had been like this night, lone-

"You talk," the captain shouted. books and went seriously to work.

"You make plots and speeches. Page after page . . . red and black

desk, smashing it down on every and lifting her head to listen, all

ness have you with funerals?" he her on a tray.

louder and louder. "But we are dows rattling.

eighty million hours?"

"Herr Kapitan."

dying all alone. "How terrible it threw him out of here once be- order. "Quiet!"

if with his dry and withered limbs to his seat. "I forbid it. Orderly,"

to rise, a surge of pity swept up who goes into that church today."

at the last moment he had tried he cried. "I'll have any man shot

the old man had had to do his school teacher is concerned, I

dark when he called out and no- cried at the top of his lungs. "For

in him that after so long a life Louder, "Orderly. As far as your door.

the sea."

houses. They began telling things to join those who had gone before "That's ours."

Sixtus Andresen died. No Do you know what you can do in there was a quick commotion. A

SERIAL STORY

BY WILLIAM WOODS

THUNDER OF WAR

CHAPTER XIX

When Pastor Aalesen found his

must have been for him in the fore . .

"The schoolmaster is dead," peo-

'So old Sixtus is really gone. I

His lean old figure was as fa-

miliar as the village fountain, or

the white fences in front of their

"How he was laughing when I

They say he would have been

saw him yesterday," the butcher

said, and fell to musing, with his

knife in mid-air. "I can't believe

80 in a couple of days. He told

Aalesen went to the commandant

for permission to hold a funeral

in the church. Konig was in his

office, examining the morning post,

his face as black and angry as the

"What do you want?" the cap-

"I came to request the funeral.

tain roared at Aalesen. The pas-

tor was staring at his violent, un-

pastor had ever seen it.

ular in the village, and . .

. for all Europe."

terrupled

ple told each other on the street.

don't believe it."

a wasp.

natural face.

body in the gray light of dawn,

one was with him at the time.

slightly paraphrasing the immortal words of Abra-

Let us highly and actively resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of more understanding devotion; that we shall work, fight, sacrifice until government of the people, by the people, for the people shall be the privilege of any nation

Make the Best of It

Gasoline rationing has gone into effect, despite the prediction by some that an indefinite postpone- by the union, in return for certain ment would be made.

We have gasoline rationing. It was put into date or coerce workers into union effect under some powers yielded to the president membership. He sees in this the by congress. We elected that congress. Some people, seeing the thing through, believe gas rationing will win the war. Others, seeing the situation differently, are just plain angry.

people like it or not; gas rationing has gone into be suspended in some cases." effect. It is the law of the land until some one proves otherwise. As such, it should be observed. | livan been all this time?

It should be observed not grudgingly, but actually and in spirit. We have heard of people who The government's theme for this anniversary filled pans, tin cans, bathtubs and other doubtfullyweekend, not unnaturally, is "Remember Pearl Har- safe containers with gasoline, hoping to beat the bor." To which Washington publicists add the adcome, such hoarding can have little ultimate effect and deplored by some of the most upon the amount of driving they can do over the vocifereous free-style angry men period of a year or so. To us, that is not playing of the age in and out of congress. the game according to rule. The thing is to play It was first noted in the debate the game, not to evade the rules. Under freedom on the Wagner act when one senof speech we have the right to squawk about ra- ator-Tydings, I believe-wanted

If some one doesn't like gasoline rationing, he whether physical or mental, on might appeal to the referee. He might go into workers who were not of a mind cahoots with a gasoline filling station proprietor and to join the union voluntarily. deliberately buy more gasoline than he is entitled to buy; he might drive flagrantly and with a of intimidation if he only stopped law of the jungle is the only law; that gouging, fanfare of trumpets and dare Uncle Sam to slap an old friend in the hall and ex-

> After being jugged, he could appeal his conviction from one court to another-being financed by passing the hat among non-conformists. When he inal. He would be had up by the got to the last court he would have a decision by labor board as one was threatened the final referee. That's how the game is played with citation if he but reprinted

A tin can full of gas is a piddling thing, and it place a newspaper article exposdoesn't conserve rubber-which was the announced object of rationing gasoline.

For a War Department

Colonel Maas of the Marines, fighting congressman from Minnesota, proposes that there We might also feel a little gratitude toward should be a single War Department in place of the the Japanese high command for letting us know present "War" (actually the Army) and Navy dewhat we were up against, so that we could get partments, and that a single committee in each

when it was thrust in our faces, this viewpoint relation of the various services in modern fighting, for the unioneer the amendment would be only vicious carping. Unfortunately we that there can be no logical debate. But there will did not learn the lesson. Even today, there are be debate, and administrative consolidation now is

However, congress, seeking to rebut criticism debated, and the attempt to forbid few spare moments we can slap the Japs as one by becoming efficient, is not estopped from putting it was frustrated to the end that all war legislation through a single committee of the unioneers, who were the poeach house. Such a step might well tend toward litical cohorts of the party, should

"How Dry I Am" now is a fitting song for gas

soldier cried out; chairs scraped

"No, to the left," somebody

"Lights out, for God's sake." A

"Quiet!" Others took up the

GERD went around to the front of her desk and waited breath-

lessly. In the next room it was

utterly still, but she thought she

animal's breathing, the quick

"Ja. Ja," somebody cried.

Gerd flung open the door. At

ness, but then she had made out

the black figures of the troops

"At least, 12 miles," a voice

"What is it?" she asked aloud.

From somewhere the captain

tenant. A squad down to the

"What is it?" Gerd asked again.

The corporal was next to her.

"Fraulein." Joy and astonishment

and relief all in that one word.

"Sea battle off shore," he whis-

pered. "We can see the guns

"Radio to Namsos for aircraft,"

"Report also to the district com-

Gerd rushed back to her office,

got a coat, and ran out onto the

"Just to the left of that tree,"

Almost half a minute passed,

and then she saw the quick little

.: three . . . four . . ." Up to

(To Be Continued)

the captain called again.

"Zu Befehl."

"Zu Befehl."

mandant in Namsos."

"Zu Befehl."

flashing."

man pounded at the captain's

back to a shuffling of boots.

word. "Let them spend their bil- | at once she heard from out of

lions. We have machines. Every doors a faint, distant rumbling

hour of the day we have eighty like thunder. A moment more it

OUTDOORS the spruce boughs could hear, like some monstrous

It must be bitter cold. No coats breathing of 50 men, and now

or blankets for those down in the and then a hushed whisper. "Wait.

fight the Soviets . . . there would first she could not see in the dark-

ing to news bulletins in the restau- crowded over at the window. She

rant, tramping down from the went to her alcove and stood with

dozens of men's voices. More barked out, "Lieutenant. Lieu-

two trees."

Fair Enough

the New York Herald Tribune has discovered in the decision of the War Labor Board in the Montgomery Ward case, and in a dozen advantages, agrees not to intimi-A. actually does recognize intimiof union organizers and accepts

That recognition and support of employer to practice terrorism, northern area. Italy's population

charter who was trying to organment and beat up a non-unioneer, and Senator Wagner resisted all attempts to impair his right to do this by amendment to his act, and that right was preserved by negative process and established as the intent of the new deal in the act as finally passed.

If it had not been the intent of not as though the danger of such coercion had been overlooked by terroristic practice to win control over the lives of millions and to for meritorious action. The collect income taxes and other awards were announced by Sectribute from an economic group whose income was so low that the President Roosevelt. government exempted them from

the public income tax. The Labor Relations Board took its cue from congress and connived sented to Albert D. Hensley, aviawith the unioneers, and, after many outrageous violations of the rights of American citizens a house committee, which made an investigation, demanded a complete delousing of the board's perstaff members of the board had nalman, 1st class, U. S. N., 25 tent was concerned. used their power to "drive em- whose wife, Mrs. Dealla Virginia Initial difficulties now are being ployes to join forms of organiza- Richards, lives in Zion. tion not of their own choice, thereby depriving them of their rights of self-organization." This report said also that the board's actions had threatened the entire program of national defense and the fundamental concepts on which the government of the United States is based.

As his reward for that, Congressman Howard Smith of Virginia was smeared as a laborbaiter and a unioneer was set up to beat him for re-election, with the support of many of the professional bleeding hearts and pinks tenant governor of Missouri. and Reds who have spilled over into his district from the cells of at his bedside at his death. His Washington. Smith won easily, wife and daughter, Mary Edith, however.

Many so-called strikes, it will field. be kept in mind, are not strikes at all, but plain rackets, but the Wagner act pointedly refrains from providing any penalty for urday of the death of James Barthe racketeer in such a case. For ley, a druggist in Dixon over a get on with the discussion". example, pickets show up before score of years ago, in Fort Laudnot sign a closed-shop contract and a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. F. with some gangsters owning the Hauser of Dixon. charter and compel his employes, who are his personal friends, to Localjoin up and pay up. The employer has no rights in such a case nor uation with the employes that is held at the Jones funeral home at purposes". intimidation and coercion.

been right along under the Wag- 9:30, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh of- of your people and mine to express ner act and the so-called labor ficiating. Burial will be in Oak- themselves freely to each other, policy of the new deal party. In- wood cemetery. timidation and coercion are recognized as legitimate weapons dent of this community for eight even in the hands of Communists years, had no survivors. and underworld thugs if they possess union charters which are not hard to get.

And, if peace came tomorrow gant-the elaborate-to the inwe would be right where we were, expensive and simple. - B. F. subject to outrage by lawless, Shaw Printing Company. brutal and traitorous men operating under the authority of one of the new deal's social gains.

Boy Scout News

Troop 89 will meet at the Loveland Community House this evetake place at this meeting.



on Its Cargoes Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 7 .--(AP)-Nearly 3,000 tons of food and medicine have been unloaded for distribution among allied prisoners in Japanese hands, the Red Cross international committee

has reported. It said the supplies, shipped on the vessels which effected the exchange of United States, British and Japanese diplomats at the Portuguese East African port of Lourenco Marques, were distributed by delegates of the interna-

Food amounting to 1,800 tons eral size. While California's area said, part for war prisoners and s half again as much as Italy's, part for civil internees, and the rest was for prisoners in the Dutch East Indies.

Prisoner Lists Received

About 1,000 tons more were unand civil internees there and war

in some Japanese occupied territories within the last month and that these have been relayed to to meet at 8 o'clock this evening. the allied governments.

The allied governments, it said,

also have received the first lists of in the Philippines. 12,000 Russians Die

Finnish legation said today that western Atlantic attacks, The about 12,000 Russian war prison-Finns had died since the outbreak successful enemy activity in the this year, but that the number of area in the last seven days as the deaths among prisoners still held first anniversary of the surprise had now decreased.

The legation's statement was attack on Pearl Harbor by the During the week, only five ships | 000 Russian captives in Finnish were reported sunk, a new low hands had died of hunger, "A confor a seven-day period for nearly siderable part" of those who died. the legation said, were victims of wounds suffered before their cap-

cent of the dead were "already en- Tuesday at the church. feebled by hunger and by long Two Illinoisans were among the stoward stoward and ety of the Church of the Brethren low. naval heroes awarded medals by stomach, as well as epidemics." will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday Bishop O'Hara knows bet

curve is "sharply lower." Blame Wounds, Exposure retary Knox, acting in behalf of

Difficult conditions were encountered at the beginning of the Russian war because of the number in the Coral Sea battle, the Dis- of prisoners the Finns had to deal tinguished Flying Cross was pre- with, it was explained. Some prisoners died of exposure and wounds tion radioman, 1st class, 23, of before their capture but not one Galesburg, whose father lives in death could be attributed to lack of food after the Russians were The Silver Star Medal for hero- made prisoners, the Finns insistism was awarded while serving in ed. They added that prisoners rethe armed guard of a merchant ceived the same diet as the Finsonnel and reported that certain vessle to Floyd E. Richards, sig- nish people insofar as calory con-

> overcome, the Finns said, and the general situation has improved, but assistance is needed and welcomed whenever it may be forth- ary society of the First Baptist followed the three-semester ac coming.

> 7,500 packages and 4.000 addition- Thursday, with Mrs. Olive Brad- Dame eight months ahead al packages now are in Stockholm, ford as co-hostess. Sweden.

Bennett, 61, suffered a heart To English People Today A first-term Republican, he rep-

New York, Dec. 7-(AP)-Wenrict and lived at Springfield. He dell Willkie expressed belief today was a former state senator and in a message to the people of served from 1925 to 1929 as lieu-England on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor that Americans and His son, Marion T. Bennett, was Britons could reach conclusions as to the purpose of the war "that are sounder than the wisest prowere en route here from Springnouncements of temporary lead-

"The right of free expression and all it implies was attacked at Pearl Harbor", Willkie said. "Let's

The message was cabled to a little retail store declaring the erdale, Fla. Mr. Barley is survived England and was to appear in toboss to be unfair because he will by his widow, Jennie Arno Barley; day's issue of Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard.

Willkie said it was his opinion that if a common accord of our purposes was not reached "while we fight, we will inevitably fall the vibra-harp. Mrs. Miss Anna Doyle, 46, passed a- apart when the fighting is over" have the workers any rights. The way at the Katherine Shaw Be- and it was for this reason, he adunioneer and the pickets have all thea hospital early Sunday morn- ded, that he was trying to "prod" the rights, and if the boss goes ing after an illness of over a year's the leaders of both nations "into of the Kindig's electric cross. The into a huddle to discuss the sit- duration. Funeral services will be frank statements of their postwar

9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning and "And it is for this reason". he Oh, sure, that is the way it has at St. Patrick's Catholic church at said, "that I fight for the right Christ".

> The 1940 Republican presidential candidate said that internapocketbooks. From the very ele- set for one of two reasons- They will meet each evening at "either to protect our feelings, as seven. if we were supersensitive children ,or to cover up official mistakes".

-V-stationery only 10 cents a -Send a package of V-stapackage. Something you can intionery to the boy in the service. close in your letter to the young He will like it-only 10 cents per man in the service.—B. F. Shaw package. - B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

ning at 7 o'clock. Election of of-ficers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting.

All nurricanes south of the equator move clockwise; those north of the equator move coun-tite light and its light Ryan of Harmon Dec. 7, a son. its light and its tidal effect.

Hold Everything



'With that outfit no one will suspect you of being a spy!"

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Legion Auxiliary-Members of the American Legion auxiliary will hold their regula: business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday oaded at Hongkong, it said to be evening in the Legion hall. All distributed among war prisoners officers are asked to be present.

Job's Daughters-Dixon bethel, The international committee Order of Job's Daughter's, will it had received from its Tokyo bu- practice for the formal installareau the names of a number of tion ritual they are to exemplify

K. C.-Knights of Columbus are

W. R. C .- Members of the Dixon's Woman's Relief corps who war prisoners and civil internees are planning to attend tomorrow's anniversary dinner in the G. A. R. hal lare asked to bring their own the Army and Navy diocese un table service, sandwiches, and a dish of food to share.

> W. S. of J .- Officers of Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J., are to meet to rehearse degree work at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

Church Societies

and Mrs. Glen Wisner will be co- that have made America great. hostesses to the W. M. S. of Grace knows the things for which Am Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m. | ica is now fighting. And he kno

W. M. S .- The Missionary soci- for the opportunities that will f Now, it added, the situation has at the home of Mrs. Joy Diehl, than anyone else, 'rapidly improved' and the death 503 Crawford avenue. Christmas mind of the young Notre Da presents are to be brought for man. As an undergraduate, tea "Mystery Sisters," whose identi- er and priest he made friends w ties will be revealed.

Christmas Party -Members of years as prefect of religion, the Young Women's Missionary ceding his presidency, that society of St. Paul's Lutheran studied intensively the trends church are announcing their an- the young men of America in t nual Christmas party for their materialistic years of the prosp mothers for Tuesday evening at ous twenties, and with a religio the church. A picnic supper at program that commanded we 6:30 o'clock will be followed by a attention moulded at Notre Da lesson study, to be presented by a strong Christian opinion t the Misses Ruth Bollman and did most to offset these develo Erda Glessner, and collection of ments that played havoc gifts for the Rocky Mountain American education elsewhere.

W. M. S .- The United Mission- nial pomp in the June of 1943, church was entertained at the eration of the University progra The Red Cross itself has sent home of Mrs. Peter Snyder on and finds itself leaving No

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Grace Mason the business ates in the class are already Willkie Delivers Message meeting was conducted by Mrs. marked for military service W. H. Winn, the vice president. Two songs were followed by a receive their degrees in absent devotional service, conducted by Others have long since found t Mrs. W. D. Milliken.

> for boys in service from the church. The cookies will be pack- defense jobs. ed at the church on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Rose Eckert read a paper, "Tales of Latin Amer-Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Church News

BETHEL CHURCH Evangelist Kindig spoke on the

theme, "Is It Any of Your Business?" from the text, "Is it Nothwell advised. ing to You?" last night at the Bethel Evangelical church: house was filled to enjoy the special meeting. Accompanied "Have You Counted the

Tonight a beautiful cross service will be featured in the light music, singing and the message will be about the cross. The evangelist will speak on the theme, Panorama of the Passion of The revival will continue through next Sun-Mrs. Kindig's "Booster' meetings for boys and girls were unhampered by unnecessary cen- well attended last week. They will be continued each afternoon immediately after school this week. The special "Youth Council" meetings for young people tional censorship generally was will also be continued this week.

Births 4

Nov. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Payne at the Amboy hospital. (At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital)
KOEHLER: To Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Koehler of Dixon Dec. 4, a

Commencement Plan Announced by Notn Dame's "Scholastic

William Jeffers, Mc Rev. John F. O'Hara to Advise Class

Notre Dame, Ind.-With announcement in the Notre Da Scholastic that William Jeffe United States Rubber Admin speaker on December 20, 1942, Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. D. D., baccalaureate preach the class of 1943, receiving its grees on December 20 under accelerated program, is assured two advisers who know a gr deal about current affairs. Jeffers, president of the Un

Pacific System, was called fr a brilliant career with that ganization a restore organizat to the threatened rubber chaos synthetic rubber sources of country under the intense demai

ng synthetic rubbers, makes Jeffers' selection of more Bishop O'Hara, former pr

that office to become Titu his time as Auxiliary Bishop Archbishop Spellman to the du of military delegate, in charge Catholic chaplain service for

Represents Opportunity Jeffers represents the op tunities for young men in Am ica. Beginning as an office ! for the U. P., Mr. Jeffers r W. M. S .- Mrs. B. H. Gagstetter his rich background the thir the minds of young men who now the prospect of fighting fi

> his keen mind and his broad terests. But it was during

The class of 1943, originally have been graduated with cente schedule.

Most of the 400 undergrad some have already gone and market for trained men deman It was decided to bake cookies ing their services and are ste ping immediately into importa

> The imminence of the Christm holidays will exclude many of t ceremonies that customarily company commencement at Not Dame. But the boys and th families will gather on Decemb 19 and 20 for the deeper signif cance of the completion of trai ing that has, in years past, fitte men equally for war and peace. In Jeffers and Bishop O'Har

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 7 George Burckhart, 70; Mi Lois Stimeling; William Krug Lex Hartzell; Charlene Stanle; route 3; John Meagher, Nelson.

DECEMBER 8 Mrse. Floyd L. Blewfield; Dr. M. Lund; Harold Coss; James Curran; Ruth Heibenthal, As

ton; Ruth Rapp, Sublette; Fran cis Sheppard, Amboy. Dec. 6-Francis Heckman. 1.

Wyoming has 130 log cabi school buildings.



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Society News

EDPATH BUREAU BRINGS FORMER SECRETARY TO GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK TO DIXON

Col. M. Thomas Tchou, former private secretary to Generalissimo ng Kai-shek of the Chinese army, is scheduled to open the Talk e Hour club lecture series, being organized here by the Redpath au. This brilliant Chinese philosopher, scholar, soldier, statesand world citizen will be followed by four additional speakers

are also outstanding in their respective fields. Additional memberships are needed, however, to insure the re series in Dixon, Friday, Dec. 11, has been set as the "deadline" e/bureau's local headquarters v), an extremely eloquent

on, D. C., he was heard by a mony at 8 o'clock. nguished audience, including Miss Kathryn Boon and the

ed ancestor. He spent nine the ceremony. nanical, civil and naval engi- Mill in Polo. established the Officer's

rteenth conference. French and German, as well a decorated cake. Other Redpath Bureau speak- Kenneth.

row; Jan. 25-Dr. Richard ina; Feb. 8-Wayne Hanson; 23-Dr. Syud Hossain.

MEETS WEDNESDAY

scheduled are: Jan. 11-Jack

he Young Mother's club is to at the Loveland Community ing. Those unable to be pres- near Fort Worth, Texas. are asked to notify the hostess

rs. L. W. Hinkle is to be the Kalb. st speaker, and will discuss Styling and Care of the " Household hints will be nanged during roll call.

I in the United States during Civil War, by both the North o'clock Thursday afternoon. Gifts

Polo Couple Exchanges Vows

Miss Ina Shipman, daughter of sense of humor, has scored Mrs. Floyd Shipman of Polo, and sational success with his lec- LeRoy Shank, son of the Irvin in this country. He has filled Shanks of Polo, were married important engagements in Saturday evening at the home of country. A special luncheon the bridegroom's parents. The given in his honor at the Rev. M. E. Klingenpeel, pastor of Hall club, New York. At Polo's Church of the Brethren, National Press club in Wash- performed the single ring cere-

important members of the bridegroom's cousin, Carl Shank, attended the couple. The bride direct descendant of the wore brown accessories with her Chinese philosopher and beige street-length dress, and her ucian scholar, Chu Hsi, Song shoulder corsage contained white sty-12th Century, it is no carnations. Miss Boon wore & ler that Col. Tchou was a blue and white street dress.

er of Chinese classics at the A four-tiered cake was the cenof 12. Later, he made a spe- terpiece on the refreshment table study of the philosophy of his at the reception which followed

in Europe as a student, re- Mrs. Shank is employed at the ng his degree from the Uni- Polo Garment factory. The bridety of Glasgow, Scotland, in groom is with Schryver's Feed

ng. Under the personal direc- The couple will make their of Generalissimo and Madame home with the bride's mother on ing Kai-shek, he organized North Pleasant street in Polo.

BARBARA PITTMAN IS PARTY HOSTESS

Barbara Joyce Pittman, daugh-Director of the Labor De- ter of the Curtis Pittmans, enterment of the Chinese govern- tained 12 guests at an after-school , and for three consecutive party on Friday in celebration of s, was the chief representative her eighth birthday anniversary.

China at the International Nancy Ann Leer won the favor or conferences in Geneva, and in a contest. Singing of the "Hapelected vice president of the py Birthday" song was followed by opening of the gift packages. ranks as one of China's Christmas boots, filled with candy, nost painters; and is an ac- were favors at the party table, plished linquist, speaking Eng- where ice cream was served with

Chinese. Having spent many! Guests were Sylvia Cannon, s in Europe, he knows its Patsy and Nancy Leer, Lorene tics well. In recent years, he Howard, Ruth Demaree, Joan Kerz, Faun Johnson, Phyllis Diehl, e is scheduled to appear in Sharon Edwards, Shirley Ann Sitn a week from tonight, Dec. ter, and Barbara Joyce's brother

> DIXON TEACHER BECOMES BRIDE AT ARMY POST

Dixon friends have received word of the marriage of Miss Margaret Self, first grade teacher at the Lincoln school, to Lieut. F. A. se at 8 o'clock Wednesday the post chapel at Tarrant field, Colvin Saturday Nov. 28 at the

rman, Mrs. George Fries, at bride are alumni of Northern Illi-Both Lieutenant Colvin and his nois State Teachers college at De-

READING CIRCLE Members of the Thursday Reading circle are to meet at the Lovene military draft was first land Community House at 2 of food will be exchanged.

Black and Magenta



This black sheath dinner dress which takes the senor's eye has genta and black striped taffeta ruffles. Styleworthy, too, is the caballero's bolero, an heirloom, with solid silver embroidery.

Wool With Beaver Trim



A simple roll of beaver trims the beltless basque suit, shown above. This is blue-green wool, and it is shown with a matching wool Janet Weihe, Judy Lehey, Isla jersey blouse which is sold separately under war regulations, Skirt Jean Leavell, Jean Denton, Norma is the comfortable gored one.

Calendar

Tonight

Thread and Thimble club-Mrs. Everett Kested, hostess. Beta Sigma Phis, Gamma Mu chapter - At Loveland Community House, 7:45 p. m. Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.

p. m.; Mrs. Beulah Tennant, grand lecturer, instructor. Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies

of G. A. R.-Election of officers in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 Monday Nighters-Christmas dinner at home of Mrs.

Mae Howe, 6:30 p. m. South Dixon Teachers' Reading circle-Miss Marie Moore, hostess, 6:30 p. m. Dixon bethel, Order of Job's

Daughters-Practice for installation, 7 p. m.

Tuesday South Dixon Home Bureau unit - Mrs. George Pitzer,

Loveland P.-T. A. - Will meet at school, 7:30 p. m. Linkswomen of Plum Hol-

low Golf and Country club-Weekly bowling match. Dixon bethel, Job's Daughters-Public installation at Brinton Memorial Masonic

temple, 7:30 p. m. Girl Scout Leaders' association-Monthly supper meeting at Loveland Community

House, 6:15 p. m. Phidian Art club-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, hostess. Practical club-Luncheon at

Rice's tea room. American Legion Auxiliary -All-day sewing in Legion

hall; scramble luncheon. Dixon Woman's Relief corps, No. 218-Will observe fiftieth anniversary in G. A. R. hall; picnic luncheon, 12:30 p. m.;

W. M. S., Grace Evangelical church, at church, 2:30

W. M. S., Church of the Brethren - Mrs. Joy Diehl, hostess, 7:45 p. m.; gift exchange.

Young Women's W. M. S., St. Paul's church-Christmas party for mothers of members; picnic supper, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday

American Legion Auxiliary -In Legion hall, 8 p. m. Prairieville Social circle-Scramble luncheon and grab bag at Prairieville church.

Ideal club- Mrs. Emma Kested, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Young Mother's club - At Loveland Community House,



FORREST GROBES ARE HONORED AT SHOWER PARTY

Sgt. and Mrs. Forrest Grobe, recently married, were honored with a post-nuptial shower Friday evening at the country home of he bride's parents, the George Mrs. Grobe was Miss Arlene day over the right of counties to

from Dixon, Prairieville and Ster- | serve cities. ling turned out to wish the couple | The Sangamon county board of well and present them with gifts. review announced that it proposes candy bars was provided by the valuation of \$1,195,565 on those bridegroom, who leaves Wednes- parts of the Springfield municipal day for his post at Camp Polk, water and electric system which Louisiana.

Among the guests were Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore sition. Behrends, and the Misses Beverly and Joyce Null of Sterling.

FROM OKLAHOMA

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Mc-Ginnis are visiting at the home of his father, William R. McGinnis, until tomorrow, when Lieutenant McGinnis will return to his battalion at Camp Rucker, Ala., after completing a training course at Fort Sill, Okla.

AT "HAZELWOOD"

estate. She returned to Chicago empt. yesterday afternoon.

IDEAL CLUB Mrs. Emma Kested will be hostess to the Ideal club at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J.—Officers' practice for ceremonial, 7:30 p. m. Thursday Thursday Reading circle-

At Loveland Community House, 2 p. m.; exchange of gifts of food. Dixon Travel club-Christ-

mas dinner at Hotel Nachusa; lecture by Miss Beth Hamilton, formerly of Cairo, Egypt, at home f Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein.

ST. ANNE'S HALL 415 E. Morgan St. Tuesday, Dec. 8th

> GAMES - FUN REFRESHMENTS

8:00 P. M.

L. E. Sheller Is Honored by His Co-Workers

A bridge-dinner arranged for Girl" and is proud of the title. Saturday evening was by way of What she really is-pitifully a surprise for L. E. Sheller, honor- enough—is just a silly little high except home-town boys they have ing his twentieth anniversary school girl who, lacking in judg- known for years. Not that a with the Prudential Insurance men,t experience, and common young man isn't a safe date for a company, which occurred Nov. 27. sense, thinks the war is excuse girl just because he happens to Free Netherlands station here, Dinner at The Coffee House was enough for a girl's going off the be wearing a uniform. But servfollowed by games of 500 at the good standard. Sheller home on Chicago Road.

dinner table were arranged for Brown, and the Misses Adelaide Johnson and Alice Sheller.

Sheller and Mr. Brown received never to return.

Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. ophy. Summers of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tousley of Rock Falls were included on the gift card, but they were unable to be present, due to gasoline rationing.

Guests at the party included the Dixon staff of the company, sary from the firm, last week.

DONNA STREIBICH

Donna Streibich, daughter of Mrs. Amos Sharp of 817 Brinton avenue, celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary with an afternoon party on Saturday. Ann Chapman won two prizes in the birthday contests, and other favors went to Patricia Wadsworth and Janet Weihe of Nachusa.

Christmas decorations were used on the party table and the rooms, with red and green predominating. Ice cream Santas were served with the birthday cake.

Guests were Beverly Billinger, Ann Chapman, Ann Beanblossom, Blanche Joan Shultz, Elsie Mae Bunnell, Patricia Wadsworth, Jean Whitzel, Sandra Sharp and Mary Lee Scales.

Mrs. J. G. Graham and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson assisted Donna's

Court Fight in Prospect Over Counties' Right to Tax Municipal Property

Springfield Ill. Dec. 7-(AP)-Wechslers. Before her marriage, A court fight was in prospect tocollect taxes on municipal utility About 73 relatives and friends properties not used directly to

A treat of cigars, ice cream and to collect taxes on an assessed serve consumers outside the city. Commissioner Willis J. Spaul-

Kenneth Grobe, Mr. and Mrs. ding said the taxing move would Harry Wade, Mrs. Edna Pine, and set a precedent and predicted that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millhouse municipal plants throughout the and daughter Dorothy Mae of state probably would join in oppo-

The county claimed that portion of the municipal system which supplies retail users living outside the corporate limits, and wholesale customers such as small neighboring communities and rural electrification systems,

Asserting the county has no basis in law for such taxation, Clayton Barber, the city's corporation counsel, said the courts have held it to be a municipal purpose for a city to serve water and electricity to property out-Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen was side its city limits "to prevent occupied with her camera yester- disease and to promote the city's day morning, recording the snow own growth" and that the city's scenes at "Hazelwood," her Dixon properties therefore are tax ex-



There's Danger in "Victory Girl" Philosophy, Ruth Millett Warns

By RUTH MILLETT

She calls herself a "Victory casualties.

moral code she has been brought ents have any way of knowing East Indies, Curacao and Suri-Mr. and Mrs. Sheller, Mr. and of continuous and state of the state of Mrs. C. C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. L. at caution and decided that she who is only a transient in the ternal effairs but united in "readi-P. Prater, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. isn't going to sit around waiting town. for marriage when the uniformed | To take the place of dates with ance boys she is dating now will be strange servicemen, parents The new commonwealth, the Mrs. Bush, Mr. Prater, Mrs. gone tomorrow, some of them shoould see that their daughters queen declared, "will leave no

tables. In behalf of the group, young girls like her, girls who are everything possible to see that a ability of the individual citizens Mr. Brown presented Mr. Sheller messing up their lives while they daughter has an attractive home and the needs of the various are still too young to realize the to which she can bring her friends. groups of the population will de-Names of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. stupidity of their wartime philos-

nation-wide wave of delinquency job of winning the war.

going to find that daughters as philosophy.

well as sons can become war

Parents of 15, 16, and 17year-old girls should have a flat

have a lively social life with kids room for discrimination according war stamps, as favors at the card All over the country there are their own age. They should do to race or nationality-only the

> family as a whole a close and ment". In New York, former Magis- happy unit. And they should entrate Jeannette G. Brill recently courage a daughter in doing some warned that schools and parents kind of war work, so that she can must get busy and control this feel she has a part in the adult 25 years old.

Parents who assume complete The schools aren't going to be responsibility for the behavior of the past 16 years. He received of- able to do much. They haven't their teen-age daughters instead ficial recognition of his anniver- any control over a girl when of throwing up their hands and classes are over. The problem is saying "What can parents do?" really the problem of parents. aren't likely to have a daughter If they don't accept it they are falling for the "Victory Girl"

Commonwealth of Dutch Nations Queen's Pledge

London, Dec. 7-(AP)-In a broadcast address marking the first anniversary of the outbreak of war in the Pacific, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands extended to her colonial subjects yesterday the tacit promise of a the kingdom after the war.

icemen are too old for young girls. war "commonwealth" in which So she has thrown aside the And neither the girl nor the par- the Netherlands, the Netherlands

They should try to keep the termine the policy of the govern-

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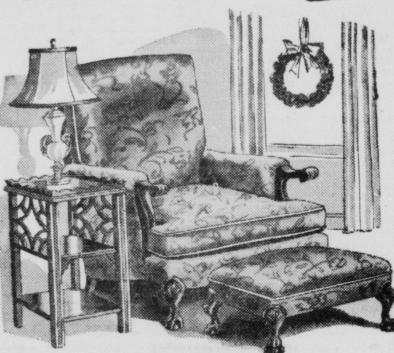
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York: Stocks easy; rails turn downirregular; carriers de-

Cotton mixed; New Orleans buying and hedge-selling.

Wheat about steady; profit taking checks early advance. Corn lower; profit taking Hogs active; 10@15 higher; top \$13.70; supply under expecta-

Cattle choice steers strong; other grades steady; small supply.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

May ... 9138 9178 87 87

July ... 9232 9278 92 92

Sept ... 9312 9334 9278 9278 53½ 53¾ 53¾ SOYBEANS 71 5/8 70 75 7/8 74 1/4 77 7/8 76 3/8 LARD-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 7—(AP)—Wheat No. 3 dark northern spring 1.28¼ Corn new: No. 2 yellow 89; No. 3, 87¾90; ... 4, 74@86¾; sam-ple grade 59@80½; No. 3 white 1.10; old corn: No. 2 mixed 92; 4, 91; No. 2 yellow 90@92. Oats No. 1 mixed 53 1/4 @ 54 1/2; No. 2 white 54 1/2 @ 55; sample grade white musty 50: Barley malting 85@1.04 nom; feed 55@67 nom.

Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 17.00 @21.50; fancy red top 7.00@50; red clover 18.00@22.50; sweet clover 7.00@9.00;

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 7—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 107; on track 274; teotal US shipments Sat., 703; bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.00.

23fi, white rock 231/2; under 4 lbs 141/8 colored 22½, plymouth rock 25½; white rock 26½; bareback chickens 19@20; roosters 16½; leghorn roosters 16; ducks, 4½ lbs up colored 17, white 20, small, colored 15, white 15; geese 18; turkeys, toms, yuong under 18 lbs 30, 18

39½; Un Carb 76%; Um Air 18; 139 aircraft and the allies 74". 23 lbs 30, over 23 lbs 30; hens, Un Aircr 25; U S Rub 24; US Stl young, under 18 lbs 33, 18-23 lbs 46%.

33, over 18 lbs 33; old 31; toms, old 27, No. 2, 27; capons 7 lbs up. 32½; under 7 lbs 30½; slips 28. Butter, receipts 342,872; firm;

prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are: creamery, 93 scare 46@46%; 92, 45%; 91, 45; 90, 4434; 89, 44; 88, 4334; 90 centralized carlots 45.

Eggs, receipts 7,305; fresh graded extra firsts, local 401/2, cars 41, firsts, local 39, cars 391/2; current receipts 341/2; dirties 32%; decks 314. Butter futures, storage

close Dec 44.55; Jan 44.60. Egg futures, refrig stds Dec 37.90; Jan 37.90. Potato futures, Idahos

Onions, yellow Jan 1.62.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 7 — (AP)— Salable hogs 19,000, total 35,000; active, 10@15 higher than Friday's average; good and choice 200-300 lbs 13.55@65; top 13.70; good and choice 160-80 lbs eligible around 13.35@50; 400-500 lb sows 13.55@ 65; mostly 13.60 up. Salable cattle 13,000, calves 1,-

steers and yearlings strong; all other grades slow steady; bulk steers 13.25@16.00; early top 16.50 on weighty steers and 16.40 on light yearlings; choice to prime weighty steers held above 17.00; heifers steady to strong; best 15.50; bulk 12.50@ 14.00; cows weak; supply comparatively larger cutters 9.00 down; most beef cows 9.50@12.00; bulls steady at 12.00 down; yealers unchanged, 13.50@15.50; stock catsteady; medium 12.25; mostly

western calves. Salable sheep 9,000, total 17,- ed Tunis, Bizerte and Tripol 000; fat lambs opening steady; several loads and lots fed westerns and native lambs 15.25@50; strictly good and choice kinds North Africa in week-end raids. held higher or above 15.75; good Reggio airdrome, in the exto choice clipped lambs No. 1 treme south of Italy, was hit Satpelts 15.15@25; few summer urday night Docks at Bigorte 16.15... 1 shorn 15.35; good ewes 17.25@35; common and medium kinds 6,00@

Officiad estimated salable ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 22.000; cattle 8,000; sheep 8,000.

Wall Street Close

Al Ch & Dye 136; Al Ch Mfg 25; Am Can 7234; Am Sm 37; A Sun 42; supplies moderate, demand light, market about steady 431/4; Aviation 27/8; Bendix 341/4; mand light, market about steady on best stock; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 2.80@95; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, C & O 33%; Chrysler 65½; 2.85; bliss triumphs US No. 1 and commercials 1.85@2.5; Wisconsin 54%; Curt Wr 6%; Douglos 55%; Light triumphs US No. 1 and Commercials 1.85@2.5; Wisconsin 54%; Curt Wr 6%; Douglos 55%; Du Bont 12916; Fastman Kodale Corn Prod final offensive. Du Pont 1291/2; Eastman Kodak Poultry, live 17; firm; hens, ov- 14534; G E 29: Gen Foods 3414; G serted that British forces were er 5 lbs 22½, 5 lbs down 23, leg- M 41%; Goodrich 25%; Goodyear retreating west of Tebaurba, and horn hens 18½; broilers, 2½ lbs 22¾; Int Harv 55; Johns Manv 67 the Italian high commond declarhorn hens 18½; broilers, 2½ 10s 22¾; Int Marv 35, 301½ Ligg and down, colored 26, plymouth rock 28, white rock 27; springs 4 59¼; Marsh Field 10; Mont Ward lbs up, colored 22, plymouth rock 33¾; Nat Bis 15¾; ...Nat Dairy after four days of fighting which cost the allies heavily in men and Owens Glass 501/2; 22%; Penney 80; Penn R R

War Production in Oct. Disappointing ties has been proved beyond from Sicily, strategic Mediterran-doubt", the prosecutor, Belisario en island which might conceivable to the silver of the Gache Piran said.

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)-Over-all production of munitions Railroad Brotherhood in October increased 3 per cent over September, the smallest monthly gain of 1942, and Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said it was a "disappointing" showing.

In his monthly report today, Nelson said that while it becomes more difficult to keep the rate of increases "we have not yet reached Firemen whose Cleveland office the point where we can afford so recently announced the meeting,

tember, 8 per cent in August, 10 the War Labor Board." per cent in July, and 12 per cent

year is so large that a vigorous erating employes for the second stepping up of the pace of recent time in a little over a year. The months is essential, if our new ob- brotherhoods threatened to strike jectives are to be achieved," Nel- in 1941 to enforce a wage demand, son asserted.

large part to special factors af- dent Roosevelt. fecting deliveries.' Ordnance, up 3 per cent.

cent, but still ahead of schedule. Other munitions, up 9 per cent. switchmen and railroad trainmen.

Naval Attache Nazi Embassy in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Dec. 7-(AP)-The federal prosecutor announced today that the naval attache of the German embassy here, Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, had been named by one of the Germans now under arrest in an espionage in- with a minimum of 70 cents an vestigation as the person to whom hour. he had delivered information.

Niebuhr, the prosecutor said, was accused by Juan Jacobo Napp, who Argentine authorities say is one of the leaders of an espionage ring of which 38 suspected members are under arrest.

The official disclosure concerning Niebuhr came when the testimony of six of those under arrest was published. The evidence thus obtained has been submitted to the Supreme court, which must decide whether there are grounds for moving to prosecute the naval attache.

If this decision is affirmative Niebuhr will be asked to waive diplomatic immunity and if he refused, diplomatic quarters believe, he may be declared persona non grata and asked to leave the country.

"Active participation of mem-

bers of the German embassy staff in these (espionage) activi-

Representatives Meet to Consider Wage Changes

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Representatives of the five railroad operating brotherhoods assembled today to consider new wage adjust- ident that the allies had not been ments for their 350,000 members.

David B. Robertson, president of increase steady as total output the Brotherhood of Locomotive marked a decline in that rate of said at that time that "present continued highly favorable. wage scales in our industry are The 3 per cent gain in October still below those which have been compared with 4 per cent in Sep- established as a national policy by

Today's scheduled meeting brought up the question of rail "The program for the coming wages for the nation's railroad opbut the walk-out was averted by October production by major a compromise agreement worked Planes, down 5 per cent "due in finding board appointed by Presi-

The compromise settlement of 1941 provided raises of 91/2 cents Navy and Army vessels, up 4 an hour, or 76 cents a day, for members of the operating broth-Merchant vessels, down 10 per erhoods—the firemen, the engineers, railway conductors, the

raises of 10 cents an hour, or 80 cents a day, for 900,000 members of the non-operating brotherhoods. Under Arrest as Spy Prior to the settlement operating day up and non-operating workmen made an average of 63.4 cents an hour, according to union

The 15 brotherhoods of the nonoperating personnel recently asked wage boosts of 20 cents an hour,



Stalemate Ends in

(Continued from Page 1)

States and Britain to keep punching on two fronts. Nine British planes were lost in

last night's raids which were handicapped by unfavorable weather. In the Sunday daylight attacks 400 fighters provided cover for bombers. Squadrons of Flying while big Liberators bombed the their attack on the radio tube mas. factory at Eindhoven, in the

Seventeen allied planes were lost-12 of them RAF bombers.

CANDLELIGHT PARLEY

London, Dec. 7—(AP)—Allied ommanders were reported today to have "laid plans for the final phase of the Tunisian campaign t a candlelight conference in a farm house kitchen late yesterday while heavy fighting raged on in the Tebourba-Mateur sectors.

A Reuters dispatch from the battle front told of the confer-

Heights dominating Tebourba, strategic communications center 20 miles west of Tunis, are securerecorded in London. Allied fighters, still handicap-

ped by the lack of wholly preparmedium to good ed advance air fields, were depopular at 10.75@ clared nevertheless to be attacking German and Italian positions continuosly while bombers pound-

British and American bombers munications between Italy and were blasted and a railway line between Sousse and Sfax, along the coast of the French protectorate was shot up, a Cairo communique said.

Staff officers of Lieut. Gen. K. N. Anderson's British First and American supporting units were reported by Reuters correspondent, Alan Humphreys, to have mapped the operations for the final cleanup of Tunisia.

Allied Lines Hold Allied lines were reported here to be holding firm despite divebombing attacks as reserves and supplies were moved up for the treaty.

Pan Am material.

Aerial blows were emphasized

garded as inevitable the ultimate der the evacuation ties has been proved beyond from Sicily, strategic Mediterran-

stepping stone to invade Italy.
The Morocco radio said the Germans planned to establish a strong military garrison in Sicily. which they already are using as

Violent Diving Attacks All reports from spoke of violent and repeated German dive-bombing attacks on the allied positions, making it evto move sufficient fighter

planes and maintenance crews into forward areas to win control of in central and southern

The Morrocco radio broadcast a communique from French headquarters announcing that units of had occupied camel corps heights on the Algerian-Libyan about 850 miles south of Tunis. Another Morocco radio report

said American and French forces pushing across central Tunisia toward the coastal road to Tripoli had occupied another fortified po- tax case".

Little change was reported in the situation in Libya, but the radio asserted that out through an emergency fact fleet of 100 axis transports had been concentrated in Greek ports to vacuate the battered German forces now facing the British Eighth Army near Al Agheila.

United Nations in

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of the situation up to a few weeks

force Japan into a definitely defensive position. Those were the battles of the Coral Sea in May, at Midway in June and in the Solomons in November. The re- the facts were these sults of the battles were closely linked. Our victories in the Coral sea helped to make it possible for the Navy to concentrate forces at Midway when it was decided the enemy's next move would be in

The Midway action, in turn, was such a smashing defeat for the Japanese that the high command concluded it would be possible to undertake an offensive step which was urgently required to give protection to the supply lines to Australia. The Marine invasion of the southeastern Solomon islands and capture of the highly useful air- to the boy's joining the Marines former commander of Vichy's field on Guadalcanal was the re-

vestments made by both sides in Headquarters then ordered young this remote and until recently al- Holle transferred back to the conmost unheard-of place is its stra- tinental United States. tegic location. Using it as an air base and naval station the Jap- patched prior to August 7, date of anese might eventually be able to the attack on Guadalcanal, and it slash MacArthur's communication was assumed here that his return quickly disappear" lines and isolate Australia. Our to this country thus was arrangpossession of it denies them that ed for before he could have been opportunity .:

Holiday Log-Jam in Declares Japan's Congress; But Four Weeks in Calendar

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)-With final adjournment only four were among 40 Japanese warships weeks away, the 77th congress sunk during the first year of the found on its hands today a holiday Pacific war, and Imperial head-

Stacked up in committees and on the calendars of both houses controversy which-if a quorum remained in town-promised to keep members busy up to Jan. 2 with a brief interlude for Christ-They included:

A house-approved proposal to jack up the basis for computing agricultural parity prices by including all farm labor costs.

A narrowed war owers bill au

machinery for distributing \$40,- and two aircraft carriers. 000,000 which the Mexican govern- Official allied announcements

rowing authority to the Recon- ly injured, roughly 250,000 men.

measure authorizing the treasury tins list two battleships and six

of 20 per cent increase on their annual pay up to \$2,900 yearly.

An administration proposal to extend government rent controls to commercial property not now

A state department measure authorizing the transfer of certain United States property in the Canal zone to Panama, fought unsucwho contended that the agree- down,

Sales Tax Auditor Resigns; Charges Political Influence

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7-(AP) A state sales tax auditor, Merle J. Spurgeon of Prairie City, has resigned with the charge that a er to exert "outside influence" on his auditing of sales tax claims

Finance Director George B. Mc-Indications that the nazis re- Kibbin said today that an investigation had here in reports that they had told charge to be "absolut ly untrue" the Italian high command to or- and declared that the legislator of civilians named in Spurgeon's affidavit, Senator T. Mac Downing of Maably be used by the allies as a comb, had "acted only as an attorney" in connection with two sales tax investigations.

ploye since 1935, submitted an affidavit with his resignation last month in which he said that he ence in the last few months coning subjected more and more to outside influence and with too little backing from the department of finance". He added: "Appar-Allied reports of developments ently political pressure had been brought to bear on field auditors

in other cases" The affidavit referred to two audits of McDonough county firms which Senator Downing had prorontier east of Djanet, which is tested, but Finance Director Mc-Kibbin said that the legislator had "acted only as an attorney" and "received the same consideration as any other attorney in a sales

Discharge Awaits

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ancy between her information and that issued here could be due to the fact that papers regarding his arrival had not yet reached Washington.

Mrs. Holle also reported that her son had been on Guadalcanal Tokyo. This is exactly the reverse island in the Solomons but Marine headquarters said "all indications" were that he had not actu-It took three naval battles to ally reached that embattled out-

Headquarters' Story As headquarters told the story of adventuresome young George

He enlisted in the Marine Corps giving his birthdate as October 10, The enlistment was made with the consent of his foster the scarcity of air bases, mother, Mrs. Anna Holle of Eau Claire.

In June ,the Marine Corps learned that the enlistment was irregular in that the lad was below the legal age for service and an investigation was started to determine the facts. As a result of this investigation, Mrs. Anna Holle confirmed that she had consented and a birth certificate was obtained, showing his actual birthdate was December 14, 1929.

The order was issued and dissent on the Solomons expedition. normal times.

broadcast said today one battleship and three aircraft carriers quarters listed other losses in manpower, merchant shipping and

first anniversary of the conflict (excluding the fight with China) were 21,166 killed and 42,577 wounded up to Nov. 1 and 394 aircraft and 62 ships up to Dec. 1. The radio subsequently issued

higher figures for both ships and ships and 65 merchant ships were thorizing the president to suspend sent to the bottom, while 556 airtariffs but not immigration regu- craft "dived into enemy targets or failed to return". In addition, A conference report on a bill 22 warships were reported dampassed by both houses setting up aged, among them one battleship

ment has agreed to pay American indicate that the Japanese are adclaimants. Senator Clark (D-Mo) mitting less than half their ship said he was ready to resume a one- losses. War Secretary Knor said man filibuster against approval of in a speech last Wednesday that the measure in its present form. U.S. intelligence officers esti-A house-approved bill granting mated the Japanese in all theaters a \$5,000,000,000 increase in bor- have lost, in killed or permanent-

> 394 warcraft, transport, supply losses are placed at 86.)

Allied casualties were stressed

liant results" had been achieved numbering 600,000 men.

Headquarters reported enemy losses to the end of October as while to the end of November, 731 cessfully in the senate by those enemy planes were reported shot 993 destroyed (on the ment should be in the form of a ground), 235 captured—a grand enemy warships and merchantmen

LAUNCHINGS SPEEDED By The Associated Press

On the first anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, America dent of the Melbourne Herald, launched its newest aircraft car- said the latest wedge was hamrier-the U. S. S. Bunker Hill-Republican state senator attempt- battles of American history, and elsewhere in the nation new launchings rose to a thunderous

The mighty battleship New Jerthe Philadelphia Navy Yard during the day, while at Tampa. Fla., warships were to be launched and a Navy receiving

The destroyer U. S. S. Sigsbee went down the ways at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, Kearny, N. J.

The Bunker Hill, sister ship of the recently-launched new carrier Lexington, was launched at Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's Fore River yards at Quincy. Mass., from which the heroic carriers Lexington and Wasp went forth to serve their country until they went down.

The Alarm, Apex, Alchemy, Arcade, Arch and Armada-all minesweepers-were to slide into the water at Tampa during a day climaxed by the christening of the destroyer tender Piedmont.

Tomorrow will see the cruiser Miami hit water at the Cramp Shipbuilding Company yard in Philadelphia Yesterday, the aircraft carrier

Belleau Wood, 10,000 tons, skidded down into the Delaware from at Camden, N. J.

Bath Iron Works launched the destroyer Thatcher.

In Boston, three combat vessels were launched—a special ship and two escort craft.

Darlan Is "Dangerous" Says General Catroux

London, Dec. 7-(AP)-Gen. Georges Catroux declared today that the expedient of allied colla-French North Africa should be him. ended quickly because, "speaking on purely military grounds, I say Darlan is dangerous" At a press conference, the

scribed the battle of North Africa one of communications and cited the distances over which allied lines must be maintained and "One cannot avoid feeling a certain apprehension when one

Fighting French authority de-

considers these lines of communication under the control of a man like Darlan", General Catroux General Catroux's statement was the bitterest and most forthright yet made by any Fighting

armed forces who assumed powers of Chief of State in the North African colonies after the AEF Agricultural Experiment Saying he sought complete fusion of all French forces in the allied cause, General Catroux said

Smoke deprives London of 300

6,641 Japanese Die at Hands of Force of Marines on Isle

Leathernecks Count Up Bodies of Dead Foes on Guadalcanal

Washington, Dec. 7-(AP)-Japanese killed by United States soldiers and Marines on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons stood at 6.641 today-not counting thousands of Nipponese estimated to have been destroyed by sea action, artillery fire and air bomb-

The Navy said yesterday that the 6,641 figure was based on an actual count of bodies. The report indicated naval authorities here believed the Japanese have ments or supplies since their huge States forces in a great naval lar December meeting of the board battle three weeks ago.

400 Japanese soldiers and five

strangling, knifing, sniping and bayonet-work. They are armed First Women Instructorswith rifles, sub-machine guns, pistols and knives.

NEW GUINEA FIGHT

Dec. 7-(AP)-Allied troops main- Army Air Forces technical train- was need for them in some s tained their newly driven wedge ing command school here. They work through Japanese positions to the instruct cadets in parachute rigsea between Buna village and ging. by Japanese military forces in en- Buna mission throughout the day today and threv, back a Fire Routs Freeporters-Aleutians against enemy forces strong Japanese patrol which pen- Freeport, Ill., Dec. 7 .- (AP)etrated American lines at Cape About 200 persons attending an ers in the right war jobs," Endaiadere.

narrow Japanese beachhead on out in the clubhouse of the Frater- industry or agriculture. northeast New Guinea into new segments yesterday by driving to was rescued through a window and the United States emplo the beach near Buna village. The total of 1,959 aircraft-and 104 der fire from Japanese guns Australian 25-pounders ham-

a difficult one, the Americans be- day took over the duties of ofing forced to penetrate swampy fice deputy in the sheriff's office,

mangrove country in the face of succeeding Henry Wilson, who was The allies now have reached the incoming sheriff. beach positions at four places on each side of Buna and on each

Battle Certain as

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who had succeeded last April in They moorings.' Schroeder's pre-Pearl Harbor ut- tance and arrive strong enough to teria Supper, Methodist c isolationist.

Combined with the Willkie forces were others who had nothng against Schroeder but wanted to avoid a split in the party at not give details about military all costs in view of what they call the "trend" away from the new deal in the recent elections.

Willkie is not attending the meeting but is represented by his assistant, Lem Jones.

Fight May Help Party Rep. Joseph W. Martin, retiring the New York Shipbuilding yard chairman who had figured prominently as peace-maker in the late At Bath, Me., yesterday, the night conferences, said "as long as there's going to be a fight we might as well have a good one. It might be a good thing for the

> "We tried to reach an agreement all evening, but failed.' Schroeder claimed from 55 to 60 votes, with 54 a majority if all 106 committee members were voting. He said there would be only from 90 to 95 votes cast. Op-

posing forces had claimed that they had Schroeder definitely boration with Admiral Darlan in licked with 57 or 58 votes against The formal committee session reinforcements and supplies from started at 11 a. m., Central War the continent, although it is high-Time, today but balloting was not ly likely that some of the aid inscheduled to start until mid-after-Besides Schroeder, those expected to receive votes on the

> mittee member and vice chairman. Martin, in his final report to the committee today before resigning, reviewed with pride the recent election gains made by the party and declared: "Definitely the Republicans

have reached a position where they can, with intelligent leadership, French spokesman about Darlan, hope to win a complete victory in "Mohawk" is the name of

It is believed that the "fiery "for the good name of the United serpent" of the Old Testament States, I hope this obstacle will was the guinea worm, an Oriental parasite.

Canada, Hawaii, India, Korea, hours of sunshine every year in Mexico, Sweden and the United 1920 and carries 40 per cent more States observe Father's Day.

Terse News

Directors of the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital will meet at the

Nurses' Home at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Relative Seriously III-The S. M. Mottars were called to Elgin during the week end by tinue as director of the sele the serious illness of their son-in- service system, for the preser law, Orin Thompson, following a

tonsillectomy. Licensed Here to Marry-Marriage licenses have been is- Nutt by presidential order a sued by County Clerk Sterling McNutt control over allocation Schrock to: Edward L. Sharkey

and Mrs. Joy Carol Lambert, both

Accounts Audited-

board of supervisors was in session accounts in the various county offices to be submitted at the reguwhich convenes Wednesday.

Executions Continue-

London, Dec. 7.—(AP)—German execution of 25 Czechs, accused of companied by announcement munique said. The action, mostly crimes ranging from economic sabin the jungles of Guadalcanal, oc- otage and high treason to unlaw- enlistment of men between 1 ful dealings in food coupons, has 37 years, inclusive, had The marine raiders are trained been reported from Prague, the stopped. This applied also in the toughest type of fighting. Czechoslovak press bureau said Marines and Merchant Marine

P)-Ann Thilmony of Paxton and men from volunteering for off Allied Headquarters Australia. to take up regular classes at the sion civilians except wher

anl Order of Eagles. One woman

damage at \$2,000. Bailiff Young Quits-Frank J. Young, who for the past 16 years has served as bailiff leaders in doing their jobs. in the Lee county Circuit court, today announced his retirement after local employment service many years of faithful service in "where your right job is." h that capacity. Sheriff Leroy Bates, "if you are not needed in who took over his official duties Army, Navy or Marines, your mered through to the coast by today announced the appointment war job is probably in your named for one of the most famous American soldiers supported by of Fred A. Richardson, former neighborhood." sheriff to fill the vacancy. Court-(He said the operation had been ney Schafer of Franklin Grove to-

Chief Albert Luedeke estimated

The War Today

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nard L. Montgomery, Eighth Army commander, on the other hand was the start by the Willike forces racing away from his bases as fast contended he was able to cover such a disterances stamped him a genuine oust the Germans from their stra- Sat., Dec. 12, 5-7 p. m. tegic port of Bengasi.

> Things look good now in Eighth Omaha, Neb. Tuesday for a Army territory. Naturally I can- definite stay with her daugh movements but the most impor- enue, submitted to an open tant thing which could possibly be at the Katherine Shaw B recorded is that the morale of the hospital Saturday. army is absolutely top hole. That includes our Yankee airmen who is a patient at the Kath are doing such a grand job on this | Shaw Bethea hospital where

will be a hard, bloody battle.

his breath after his headlong retreat and he has been receiving

tended for him, especially war-

first ballot were John B. Hollister, former Ohio congressman; Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa committeeman, and Ezra Whitla, Idaho comhimself on the continent.

> Roswell, N. M., Dec. 7-(AP)-The Army flying school announced today that Aviation Cadets 1940. William P. Odell, 21, of Modesto, Calif., and Leslie G. Peterson, 23,

KEWANEE CADET KILLED

The Georgian military road 130 miles long, is the only paved highway suitable for heavy motor traffic through the Caucasus

runs 56 per cent faster than in

General Hershey Remain as Direct Selective Servi

Washington, Dec. 7.—(A. War Manpower Chief Paul V. Nutt said today that Major eral Lewis B. Hershey would

This was the first official on Hershey's position since h his agency were placed under

military and civilian manpo Asked if Hershey would cor of Polo. Harry C. Warner and as draft director, McNutt re "Yes," for the time being

Mrs. Jennie Lapham, both of way.' McNutt's aides explained Hershey, like Brigadier Ge The finance committee of the Frank J. McSherry, director of

> present work and could be by the Army at any time.

> 17-year-olds.

another person siffered cuts. Fire service, earlier inter

appointed chief deputy sheriff by

and reinforcements. Gen. Sir Beras he could go and it must be making an extended visit in steering the party away from logged as one of the great tac- on, plan to remain here until what they called its "isolationist | tical achievements of this war that | er the holidays.

At the same time there is no disposition to underrate the strik- a Dixon business caller today power still in the enemy's hands. Indications are that there

Rommel's line at El Alamein

Montgomery outsmarted him. There was a fierce engagement there which at times produced Ashton were guests of D hand to hand fighting and axis friends over Sunday. casualties were heavy. But that clash wasn't protracted for the nazi marshal took to his heels to save himself. Now, however, the axis commander is in a strategically strong position. He has had time to get

planes, has been diverted to support axis forces in Tunisia. In any event, whether Rommel likes it or not, he must make the stand of his life at Agheila. He is being made the goat to perform the holding operation in northern Africa while his lord and master has a chance to get set to defend

of Kewanee, Ill., were killed Frinew high-quality baking potato introduced by the Cornell Univer-

installation ceremony were forced mining whether their most

Urging individuals to ask

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Marling Ba

daughter, Mrs. Harry Chan lain, who recently submitte major surgery at the Ga

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhode Markham, Ill., who have

-Turkey & Ham Loaf

T. A. Hintz 611 Hennenin

Ben Johnson of 110 Boyd s receiving treatment.

George Webber of Viola t ship transacted business in I today

Albert Willis of Lee Center was shattered by surprise tactics. a Dixon business caller this Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerster

a plant that would be "conver to other uses", but that con sion testimony should be off

small plants" "No, sir", General Somer replied. The plants we have structed-powder, shell load and projects of similar natur

ROCKFORD NEW

The Navy will continue to Makes First Comment Apparently the order did no

Lyndon visited relatives in D enue has returned from Ch

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Murray asserted the "fact mains" plants have been structed while the Army "fai to utilize facilities "of exist

were buildings of such a pecu nature that existing civilian cilities would not be adequate'

A new method of loading ta cars salvage large quantities oil usually lost through evapo

lent paying routes now ava PAPERS, 1201/2 E. 1st. Abo

Too Late To Classify

Evening Telegraph. Ph. K138

Carriers Wanted-Several exc

The Swedish-born population the United States has decrea from 595,250 in 1930 to 445,070

Turkey had 40 earthquakes di

Cage Drive

Opens Wide

All Big Ten Schools to

See Action in Non-

League Games

the word is around to look out for

The Badgers, having concluded

mores snapped up last winter.

Johnny Kotz, leading conference

scorer last year, potted 19 points.

Illini In Two Games

The Illini play two games at

Indiana, Minnesota and Chica

last week-all winning but the

37, in a double overtime. Indiana

measured DePauw 57 to 40 and

Michigan and Northwestern

Michigan State and Western

Michigan, respectively, while the

Hoosiers try to make it two

Ohio State plays its first game

tomorrow night against Ohio Wes-

leyan at Columbus. Iowa and

Purdue wait until Thursday for

their debuts, entertaining South

Dakota State and Wabash, re-

to Come Out of

Los Angeles, Dec. 7-(AP)-

UCLA never has beaten its

is considerable doubt of Norm

Verry, Trojan tackle, getting into

the game. He has an anklebone

chip, sustained in the opening

tle. The cast comes off today.

The Trojans need Verry almost

Waterfield is the main hope of

The assumption is that UCLA

straight against Wabash.

spectively.

Chicago, Dec. 7-(AP)- The

This Week



con game at East Rockford Fri- a hard-earned victory in what night. My humble apologies for may have been the last golf tournne of the mistakes printed in ament for the duration to bear a

or example, in the Dixon scor- time resort events. the only player for whom I the correct figures was Egler,

discover now that Frank

ching 9 out of 14 for a .642

gely devoted to straight firing ond-division Gateway.

con sophomores connected on 7 on the line against runnerup Ord- ed a 14-yard field goal. d 7 out of 14 tries from the

kes with 11 points, made three feurs bumped off Hill Bros., 3-0, ld goals in 18 shots and scored last week. 5 of 8 free throws.

and 1 out of 4 for 5 points.

BASKETBALL RESULTS ile Canton was trimming Free- scheduled to meet seventh-place rt. Sterling now has a 1-3 rec- Stables while Myers & Nolan is i, having lost to Freeport and pitted against cellar-dwelling Dixfeated Clinton in its other two on Telegraph.

re quint, 42 to 35, Saturday to at the expense of fourth-place tch its second triumph in two Hunter Co., Friday. ghts. The Hubs humbled Princein its opener Friday 49 to 20. rson and Harris led the Rochelle tack against Belvidere with 16 d 12 points, respectively.

Polo opened its 1942-43 camign Saturday with a 35 to 22 Seas. cision over an invading Leaf ver five. The Marcos jumped to early lead but only held a slight -14 advantage at the intermisn. However, in the last two arters, the host quintet really arted to click, as it outscored its ponents, 18 to 8. Richard Holby pped the Polo scorers with 15 ints. J. Ames and Olson added and 6 points, respectively.

A second-half rally by Mendota I short Friday night and a guest nboy quintet walked off with a m 24-23 verdict. Amboy also ok the preliminary, 11 to 8. In e varsity tilt, Amboy bagged a 5 4 lead at the half, stretching its vantage to 12-8 at half time. ter the intermission, Mendota me back to count 15 points to 'eir rivals' 12 but the host cagers uldn't score that all-important e point which would have carried e game into overtime, Yost, Holr and Truckenbrod each scored points for the losers. Fortney, nboy, forward, however, topped scoring with 10 points on four eld goals and 2 free throws. Geneseo of the N. C. I. C. lost

second game of the season, Friy, to Orion, 27 to 22. Saturday ght the Maple Leafs made it ree in a row by bowing to East oline, 39 to 14. Geneseo was rned back in its lid lifter by

DeKalb gained its second vicry of the season against Galesrg. Saturday, 27 to 26. The rbs' first triumph came at the pense of St. Mary's of Wood-

STERLING WINS The Sterling Recreation bowling am has been putting the bee on xon Recreation with monotons regularity lately. Yesterday it

As happened the last time, when

Statistics Favor Bears in Tilt With Redskins Jug McSpaden Champs Hold Cops Top Prize Edge in All in Miami Open

Miami, Fla., Dec. 7-A thous-

sionals matched shots with Mc-Spaden in the four-day, \$5,000

just got some statistics on that old McSpaden's reward today for Trim Cardinals 21 to 7; Packers Edge Steel-

Departments

East	Eastern		Division		
Team	W	L	TI	ets O.	Pts
Washington.	10	1	0	227	102
Pittsburgh .	. 7	4	0	167	119
New York	. 5	5	1	155	139
Brooklyn	. 3	8	0	100	168
Philadelphia	. 2	9	0	134	239
***			200		

Western Division Team
Chi. Bears... 11 0 0 376
Green Bay ... 8 2 1 300
Cleveland ... 5 6 0 150 84 215 207 Cardinals 3

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Chicago, Dec. 7-(AP)-The tale of statistics, which may or may not tell the true story of a team's ability, greatly favors the Chicago Bears over the Washing-

ton Redskins in their champion-

ship play-off Sunday at the na-

The figures were gathered during a season whose theme song was the broken record which repeated itself right down to the end of the regular National foot-

ball league campaign yesterday. The Bears, who trimmed the Chicago Cardinals 21 to 7, hold these statistical advantages over 155-181-161-497; L. Melvin, 165- the Redskins for the 11-game

155 first downs to 149; 3,879 Sterling-B. Clark, 170-199-176 yards gained to 3,121; 1,898 yards by rushing to 1,521; 1,981 by pass-227; 84 points given up to opponents to 102; 519 yards gained against them by rushing to 848.

The Green Bay Packers edged the Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday, 24 to 21, on Don Hutson's 28yard, angled field goal. Cecil Is- of California in a 10-round elimbell tossed three touchdown passes, none to Hutson.

The Giant's great center, Mel Hein, ended a 13-year career of pro ball as his team whipped Brooklyn, 10 to 0. Tuffy Leemans with a powerful right hand. But set up a touchdown, scored by few fight fans know that his ring No. 1 will lay its G.R.O.P. lead Merle Hapes, and Ward Cuff boot- style was born of necessity.

Trein's Jewelry-Gateway Villiger Drugs-Kathryn Beard 9 p. m. Freeman Shoes No. 2—Tonys

Frazier Roofing-Dr. Bend Plowmans - Freeman Shoes

G. R. O. P. League, Tues., 7 p. m. in January.
Police No. 2 — Inspection Police No. 1-Safety No. 2

Engineering-Ordnance No. 2

9 p. m.
Ordnance No. 1—Comptrollers Purchasing No. 2—Personnel 1100 Group—Safety No. 1 Production — Inspection Grey-

Canteen Service - Old Style

Country Club-Hill Bros. 9 p. m. Shell Oil—Boynton Richards James—Harmon Pabst—Van Dams Welch & Brader-McGrahams

Reynolds Wire -Dixon Hatch-Sparky's Fenders -The Round-Up Myers & Nolan — Dixon Tele-

Commercial, Thurs. 7 p. m.

graph The Stables—National Tea Majors, Fri., 7 p. m.
The Hunter Co.—Sunnybrook Lepperd Motor Service - Rey-Hub Tavern-Dixon Paint

Sweeney & Oester-Hey Bros. Amos Rusie, 1st Fastballer, Dies

Seattle, Dec. 7-(AP) - Amos ball" baseball pitchers is dead.

Rusie, who was 71, died in a never fully recovered from an automobile accident 10 years ago, but until the last few months had His wife died about two months

At the height of his career with the New York Giants, Rusie earned his most famous tribute from John McGraw, then a Baltimore Oriole, who said of Rusie's fast ball, "You can't hit 'em if you can't see 'em.'

Rusie struck out 345 batters in the single season of 1890.

SET SHOT SPECIALIST

New York, Dec. 7 .- Long Island University's basketball team after the big fellows. has another set shot specialist in Don Kotter, six-foot seven-inch cludes 47 fights in which he won followed suit and broke his ankle. freshman forward.

jority in Hawaii.

Irish-Sailors Tie



Tie score 13 to 13 was the final count of Great Lakes Naval Training Station-Notre Dame game Soldier's Field Chicago. Here Bruce Smith (29) makes 17 yards for the sailors behind interference of

LADIES' LEAGUE

Manhattan Cafe 24

Trein's Jewelry 24

Peter Pipers 21

Kathryn Beards Freeman Shoes No. 2

Freeman Shoes No. 1

Freeman Shoes No. 1

Kathryn Beards.....

High team series-

Team Records

Individual Records

LADIES' LEAGUE

(Lincoln Lanes)

Central Calculating 20

Production Dept. 16

Operation No. 1 11

Central Calculating

Central Calculating

Team Records

Individual Records

MEDWICK MARKET

New York, Dec. 7.-Branch

Chicago was unable to dispose

of Outfielder Joe Medwick to the

Eight of London's churches con-

The coastline of Alaska is great-

is that disputed decision to Jimmy

tain work of the 14th and 15th

..... 10

Operations No. 2

Comptrollers No. 2

Ordnance Dept.

High team game

High Ind. series-

Crooked Ankle May Lead Tami Mauriello to Heavyweight Title

By CHIP ROYAL AP Features Sports Writer

New York-A crooked ankle may lead Tami Mauriello, the

Bronx Belter, to the heavyweight championship (Duration Edition)

The 22-year-old New York City slugger, who but a year and a half ago was fighting welterweights, may move another step along the road to the heavy title, December, 11 when he meets Lou Nova

ination bout at Madison Square

Tami has proven himself a game fighter, earnest and strong,

foot, when he was a boy, Mauriello cannot retreat on it. He must tion of the bones causes the ankle Eichler Bros.-Bowman Bros. move forward, which partially ac- Budweiser Gardens 24 Peter Pipers - Montgomery counts for his forceful fighting.

Walloped 13 Heavyweights

Tami's offensive slugging has Bowman Bros. left 13 heavyweight opponents Kathryn Beards reeling so far this year. He isn't over-confident but he thinks he will take Nova in stride and go Eichler Bros. Budweiser Gardens - Manhat- on to the heavyweight champion- Gateway ship by defeating Jimmy Bivins

The Bronx block-buster points to the results of his last two fights

The Bronx block-buster points Montgomery Ward 13 20 Plowman's Busy Store . . 10 26 Purchasing No. 1-Comptroll- for an explanation of his line of reasoning. His previous ring en- High team game counter was with Lee Savold, the granite-faced Paterson, N. J., glover, who stopped Nova earlier this year. Savold made the mistake of trying to slug it out with High Ind. series—Bonadurer. 555 him. Mauriello inflicted terrific

damage on Lee's face. Classic League, Wed. 7 p. m.

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damage on Lee's race.

Then there's Bivins. He holds
the only heavyweight decision over Tami, and that was disputed. But the Clevelander knows what it means to be hit by that powerhouse right. In their first meeting in the Ohio city, Mauriello got up from the floor in the first round and had Jimmy reeling in the last round. The referee gave Tami the Group V fight but the two judges ruled in Employment No. 1 Bivins' favor.

"Jimmy is a counter-puncher and likes to get in close, which is High team seriesmy favorite style of fighting." smiled the Bronx Belter. "I intend to continue where I left off, in that last round in Cleveland, when I meet both he and Nova. I hope they want to slug it out with me."

Tami says he is razor sharp at 184, and that is the weight he Rickey, president of the Brooklyn expects to carry into the Madison club, at the baseball meetings in Square Garden ring for Nova. Born Battler

The broad-shouldered Mauriello Chicago Cubs or any other Na-Rusie, the first and one of the is a born battler. Brought up in tional League club. greatest ,of the big league "fast the Bronx, his first fistic experiences were in the streets of New York and he "battled from one hospital here yesterday. He had street to another in the tough centuries. sections," as he tells it. One day a friend of his brother

was training for a fight and lived in retirement on a small couldn't find a sparring partner, er than the distance around the ranch at Auburn, south of here. so Tami offered to take the job. earth. That was the start of his boxing

He spent two years in the ama- Bivins. teurs as a welterweight, starting | The Bronx Belter likes to hang 40 times and knocking out 20 of around with his "gang busters' his opponents. He finished up by almost as much as he likes to winning the 1939 Golden Gloves fight-and that is all he wants to do. You'll find his gang at every welterweight championship. Mauriello weighed just 144 fight, up there in the gallery, with

pounds for his first professional their police whistles, sirens and fight in which he flattened one cap pistols. Gilberto Vasquez in the first And everywhere that Tami round. In the last year and a half, goes, you'll find his boyhood pal, he has gone from welter to Mickey, the one who caused the middleweight, to light heavy- crooked ankle. It happened when weight, and this year he has been the boys were 13. They were playing "follow the leader". Tami's professional record in- jumped off a 15-foot garage. Tami

31 by kayoes and 11 by decisions. Since then, Mickey has followed He lost to Billy Soose, twice to Tami and both boys hope their Bob Pastor to a draw. Then there world.

Open Bid for Title on Sat.

Oppose Bradley Tech in Illinois College Conference Opener

Chicago, Dec. 7 -(AP)-Augistana's 1942-43 basketball team, with a letterman back at every position, will waste little time getting its bid in for championship open their conference schedule

week, 51-41, and will get in an- with a 61-0 victory over Kansas other game Thursday—against and closed it Saturday against Rose Bowl Host Wheaton at Rock Island-before another Big Six team, Missouritaking on Bradley. For Bradley, but fewer than half the men who the contest will be the opening faced Kansas were available for

at Illinois college.

The Schedule:

Carthage; Illinois 1 ch at Lake and read about it." Forest; Aurora Jr. college at Elm-

at Millikin: Concordia (River Forest) at Valparaiso (Ind)

at Northern Ill. Teachers; Eastern Ill. Teachers at Indiana State Teachers; Culver Stockton at Illi-L nois college; Evansville at Southern Ill. Teachers; Ill. Wesleyan at St. Joseph's (Ind.)

Saturday-Northern Ill. Teachers at Wheaton; Augustana at Bradley (x); Eastern Ill. Teachers at Millikin: Monmouth at Carthage; North Central at Elmhurst. (x) denotes conference game.)

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action every night this week ex- University of Virginia this season cept Friday, but only one game are against service teams ... Corp. Georgia's opponent in the Rose is on tonight's card-Western Illi- Johnny Beazley, a World Series Bowl will be selected Saturday nois Teachers of Macomb playing star just a couple of months ago, after Southern California and

at Ill. college. hurst.

Wednesday-Ill. State Normal

Thursday-Wheaton at Augustana: Platteville (Wis.) Teachers

Reminiscing



Lieut. Mickey Cochrane of Great Lakes, former manager of Detroit Tigers, and Rogers Hornsby, the old National League batting Detweiler topped the scorers, quarterback position as a blocker in the South Sea islands, the ma- Lesnevich, and fought the wily weight champion now managing the Fort Worth club, reminisce at baseball first monk to take the papal of the champion ship of the cha

ROSHEDUP

New York, Dec. 7-(AP) -There's material for a mile of So today's space will be turned full scale basketball campaign over to the service dept .- to the opens this week with all Big Ten to the service men who engage in Wisconsin and Illinois. they ever did in civilian life ... And did you notice that the sig- Wisconsin signalled the warning nal which sent American forces in its debut Saturday night by nto action in Northern Africa trimming Marquette 45 to 36 as was "play ball"?

Capt. Gordon Sympson, hailed | Coach Bud Foster, who tutored as the first American to land in the Badgers to the NCAA cham-Morocco, was a star halfback on pionship in 1941, lost six letterthe University of Kentucky foot- men but has four back. ball team in 1937...And another former footballer, Pharmacist's over the frosh last week, has sevhome in Detroit recovering from season's title team which moved slight wounds received at the start | into the eastern NCAA playoffs at New Orleans. of the African campaign, scoffs: home from high school football games more banged up than I am home this week, meeting Detroit tonight and Nebraska Saturday. Wisconsin is host to a fine Camp

The crack basketball teams of the Norfolk naval training station and the Norfolk naval air station go also inaugurated their season next Friday when they play for the benefit of a Christmas fund Many of the past year's sports events have been for army and Minnesota dissolved Carleton 35 navy benefits ... When Barney Olsen, former Chicago Cubs out- to 29. fielder, reported at the Great Lakes naval training station, he was assigned to duties under Seaman Fido Murphy..."What, you again?" bellowed Barney ... The last time they had met was when Olsen was playing for Moline in the Three-Eye league and Murphy, an umpire, chased him from the

The Iowa navy pre-flight school football team opened its season the Missouri game ... Ten of 24 State college cagers will be in basketball games scheduled by the reports: "I haven't run into a sol- UCLA get through pushing each dier yet who has any grudge other around. Monday-Western Ill. Teachers against all ballplayers not being cross-town rival, but it may never in the service. Instead, they want Tuesday-Culver Stockton at to talk baseball and listen to it have a better opportunity. There

Baptist Minister Enlists as Painter in the Navy minutes of the Notre Dame bat-

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7-(AP)- Even if he starts he may not be Thomas W. Lowe, 47, ordained able to finish. Baptist minister and father of ten children, wants to praise the Lord as much as UCLA needs its star quarterback, Bob Waterfield. and pass the ammunition, too. After he found he didn't have Verry has been gouging big holes

enough college credits to become a for the Trojan ball carriers and Navy chaplain, Lowe enlisted in playing great defensive football. the Navy as a painter, third class. Lowe has been an evangelist for the Bruins for their first Rose the past 11 years. He belongs to Bowl bid. He is a one-man show, a local painter's union and is a handling the ball on every play, partner in a cafe business in ad- doing all the passing, punting and signal calling, intercepting enemy dition to his evangelistic work.

His eldest son, Thomas, is now passes and seldom missing a serving in the Navy. The other tackle. children are Geraldine, 18; Lillie Mae, Leadline, 14; Joseph, 12; will get the Pasadena bid if it Richard, 10; Frank 8; Carolyn, beats or ties USC. All 10 schools 5; Paul, 3; and Patricia, 18 in the Pacific Coast Conference will vote by telephone as soon as the Los Angeles game is finished.

Some types of modern airplanes can fly faster than a revolver To Present Municipal

Airport Legislation

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7 .- (AP) -Legislation enabling Illinois cities to create municipal airport authorities to construct and maintain airports with the aid of federal or state funds will be presented to the general assembly at its next session.

The measure was described by Mayor John W. Kapp of Springfield as a plan "to enable cities of less than 400,000 population to cooperate with state or federal financing of airport programs." He said the proposed municipal

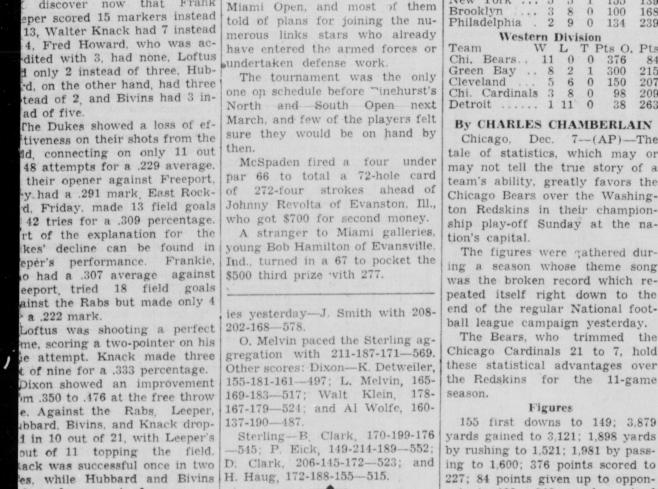
authority would be supervised by the Illinois aeronautics commission, and that it could levy an annual tax, not in excess of three and one-half mills on the dollar to finance managing, operating and maintaining such a project.

Should land be needed in order to obtain government aid, the bill provides for issuance of bonds not exceeding one percent of the assessed value of taxable property to raise funds for the purchase of land.

The bill provides that the au

thority, which would be governed by a five-man board of commissioners, would have jurisdiction over airport territory, highway approaches and air lanes. Gregory I, a follower of Bene-

dict, made Pope in 590, was the



BOWLING SCHEDULE The Ladies, G.R.O.P., and Classic leagues will feature champion-

in both games played, the Dukes | ship matches this week. sharpen their eyes up a bit Gardens and Manhattan Cafe, presently tied for the lead with would guess that the next Treins Jewelry. The Treins keglers ek or so of practice will be at the same time will oppose sec-

Tomorrow night Comptrollers

Myers Royal Blue, currently arity line for .137 and .500 aver- holding down the No. 1 spot in the Classic circuit, goes against East Rockford's marks were 14- Chauffeurs Local, tied for fourth, Fred Meinke, who paced the to the Myers outfit-the Chauf-

Van Dams and Hill Bros. knot-Kenny Utz counted two out of ted for second, face sixth-place Pabst Blue Ribbon and eleventh-

place Country Club Beer, respect-Sterling Township lost its sec- National Tea and Myers & Nogame in two nights when it lan should have little trouble wed to Canton, 42 to 25, Satur- maintaining their seats in the On the previous night, Mo- Commercial league driver's seat e whipped the Township quintet | Thursday. The Tea aggregation is

Sunnybrook will attempt to in-Rochelle blasted a host Belvi- crease its Major league advantage

BUSIK IS MISSING Washington, Dec. 7.-Bill Busik, Navy's fine back of 1940-41, is reported missing in the South

Many native South Sea island youths have learned to become expert radio technicians.

Georgia Guide



Ken Keuper, above, could kick ined its third decision in four in a pinch, but lends Frankie arts, here, 3 games to nothing, Sinkwich and all-conquering Georgia more valuable assistance from Dixon kegler fired the best ser- from Blockersville,

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Class Party

The Philathea class of the Methodist church will hold their regular meeting and a Christmas party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Franklin. Mrs. Albert Seyfarth will be assisting

Breaks Hip

Mrs. Sarah Barden, 87, fell in her home Friday and broke her hip. This is the second time the aged lady has met with such an accident. Four years ago she fell LPL ABNER breaking the same hip. She is under the care of a graduate nurse,

Attended Bar Meeting

Attorney Martin V. Peterman was in Chicago Friday to attend a meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association at the Palmer House.

In Navy Air Corps

William Tremble, Jr. was in Chicago Thursday and was sworn in for duty with the Navy Air Corps. He will not be assigned to a station for a few weeks.

Enlisted In Engineer's Corps Donald Woodworth, son of Mr and Mrs. Harold Woodworth has enlisted iin the U.S. Engineer's Corps and will go to Camp Grant Thursday of next week for induc-

Left for Service

Harry Ulferts, Jr. who enlisted last week in the tank corps of the U. S. Army left Friday for Camp Grant and from there will be sent to Fort Knox, Ky. Nelson Harris went to Fort

Sheridan Friday for induction in military service.

Enlisting

Paul Martin, Jr. and Larry Nedrow went to Chicago Saturday for the purpose of enlisting for military service.

Hears From Son

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Edwards

are fortunate in hearing twice monthly from their son, Verne Jr. who has been in service with the U. S. Marines for nearly two years and is in foreign service.

Injured Arm

Willard Armour, Jr., suffered a severely sprained arm the past week while doing gymnasium work at Oregon high school.

The Joe Fletcher family have

moved from the Koontz farm east of Oregon to the residence of the late William Edelman on Jeffer-

On Furlough

Gerald Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs

Grover Cox arrived home Friday from Camp Hulen, Texas on seven day furlough.

Clinic News

A son was born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John Loan. He weighed nine pounds. Sam R. Entyre was a medical

patient Friday and Saturday. Clarence Unger of Ashton suffered a compound fracture of his left thumb in a basketball game at the local high school Friday night. He was treated at the clin-

ic and remained there over night. Joe Kennedy who suffered a broken hip several months ago was dismissed the past week.

Gene Peace of Rochelle who suffered a spine injury about two months ago in an automobile accident in which eight Rochelle and Oregon high school students were involved went home Wednesday.

Sale of Veterans' Craft Articles The local American Legion

Auxiliary will hold a sale of Veterans' craft articles at the Sinnissippi hotel Saturday, Dec. 19. The articles are made by Veterans of Hines Memorial hospital.

Host at Dinner Charles Geson was host today at

dinner at the Oregon cafe to the incoming and retiring Ogle county officers.

Personals

Harry Traphagen of Rockford was a Sunday visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Woodworth and family.

Miss Hoburn, 17, a French refugee and a student of Frances Shimer college at Mt. Carroll gave a very interesting talk at a meeting of the Oregon Woman's club, Friday afternoon. She told of the invasion of France and many other interesting facts. She has been in America one and one-half

Mrs. Paul Marton who suffered a broken hip in an automobile accident a few months has fully recovered and is very grateful to her neighbors for all the kind

deeds shown her. Nelson Harris spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Pluister and family near Creston.

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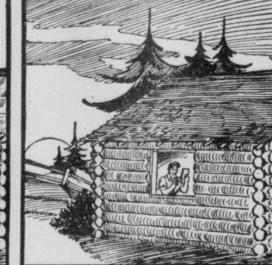
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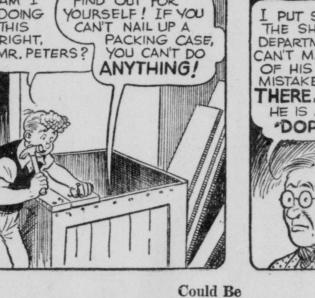


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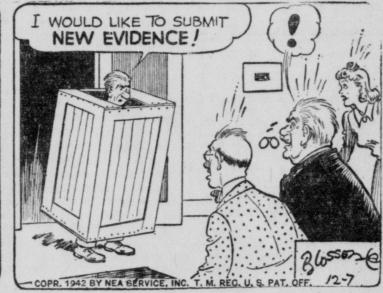
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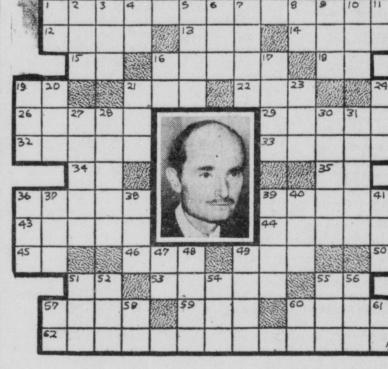
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Estate of Anna Campbell, De-

ceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Anna Campbell, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 4th day of January, 1943 is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said

Charles Kelley, Administrator. Edward M. Sullivan,

Nov. 30-Dec. 7-14, 1942

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Tom, Dick and Harry -Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Honor the Dead—WENR

3:30 Lorenzo Jones- WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 3:45 Young Widder Brown 4:00 Woman Today—WENR

When a Girl Marries WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ 4:30 Aeolian Assembly—WBBM Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Texas Rangers-WENR 4:45 Front Page Farrell -Ben Bernie's Orch. -WBBM

5:00 Don Winslow-WENR Music at Five-WMAQ 5:15 Suppertime Frolic-WJJD Today at the Duncan's -WBBM Musical Memories WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong-WENR Frank Parker WBBM 5:45 Bill Stern-WCFL The World Foday-WBBM Capt. Midnight-WENR

Evening and spanish WMAQ Dr. Preston Bradley -Amos n' Andy—WBBM 6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM Late News of the World —

6:30 Brain Battle-WBBM Musical Entre-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WLS 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ Melodious Minutes-WGN

7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN Vox Pop—WBBM Javalcade of America — WMAQ 7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS 7:30 Gay Nineties Review

Bulldog Drummond—WGN
True or False—WLS
Alfred Wallenstein —

Alfred WMAQ 8:00 Telephone Hour-WMAQ Gabriel Heater--WGN Victory Pheater WBBM Counter Spy-WENR

8:30 Doctor L. Q.-WMAQ Chico Marx' Orch.—WGN Spotlight Band—WENR 9:00 Contented Hour-WMAQ Screen Guild Play WBBM

9:30 Blondie-WBBM Lands of the Free be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Charles Kelley,

WMAQ

10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN

World's Honored Music —

WENR

Fred Waring-WMAQ 10:30 Music Lovers-WCFL 11:00 Chico Marx Orchestra -Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra WBBM Moment Musical-WMAQ 11:30 Costi Willaims' Orch. -Bonshu's Orch. -Neil B WBBM

Gay Claridge's Orch. -WENR Echoes from the Tropics — WMAQ

12:00 Eddie Fen's Orch.—WBBM
Edith Lorand's Orch.— Emil Petti's Orch-WMAQ

Music You Want-WENR TUESDAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautfiul— WBBM Dinner Bell-WLS 12:15 Tunes and Tips- WMAQ Ma Perkins-WBBM Favorite Melodies-WCFL 12:30 Vic and Sade-WBBM Bing Crosby—WCFL 12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM Sweet River-WMAQ

Young Doctor Maione - WBBM Light of the World, sketch -WMAQ 1:15 Joyce Jordan-WBBM Painted Dreams—WGN Lonely Women—WMAQ 1:30 Guiding Light-WMAQ We Love and Learn WBBM

Editor's Daughter-WGN 1:45 Pepper Young's Family -WBBM Hymns of all Churches -WMAQ 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin - WMAQ

David Harum—WBBM

2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Shady Valley Folks—WGN

2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA Pepper Young's Family -Pepper WMAQ Right to Happiness — 2:45 Right to Happiness WMAQ 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Tom, Dick & Harry-WGN Backstage Wire—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
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Yours Truly—WENR
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5:00 Don Winslow—WENR

5:15 Serenade—WGN
Edwin C. Hill—WBBM Musical Memories WMAQ
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Jack Armstrong-WENR 5:45 The World Foday WBBM Capt. Midnight—WENR Evening 6:00 Sweet and Spanish WMAQ The Lion's Roar—WENR

Amos 'n Andy-WBBM Dr. Preston Bradley WGN 6:15 Smile Market-WLS Late News From the World WMAQ Harry WBBM, James' Orch. -

6:30 American Melody Hour WBBM Musical Entre—WMAQ 6:45 H V Kaltenborn- WMAQ The Lion's Roar—WGN 7:00 Ginny Simms-WMAQ

Concert Orch.—WGN Lights Out—WBBM 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS 7:30 Al Jolson—WBBM
Duffy's—WLS
Musical Knights—WMAQ
8:00 Battle of the Sexes
WMAQ Jury Trials -

8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly -WMAQ Spotlight Band—WENR Suspense-WBBM 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing -WENR An American in England-

Burns and Allen-WBBM

Bob Hope's Variety Show WMAQ 9:30 Red Skelton & WMAQ Northerners--WGN Skelton & Co. -Pleasure Time-WMAQ

World's Honored Music -WENR 10:30 St. Louis Serenade WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL

11:00 Jan Savitt's Orch.—WBBM
Musical Melange—WMAQ Globe Frotter-WENR

Ravazza's Orch. -

11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.-WGN Henry King's Orch. . WENR Fenn's Orch. WBBM 12:00 Val Ernie's Orch.-WBBM Art Kassel's Orch.-WGN Henry Brandon's Orch. -

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was being robbed, Postmaster beat him, before he broke away Joseph Kreeger thwarted an attempt to kidnap himself and rob and fled across the street. the post office.

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The gunmen fled in a waiting

bachelors-when a gunmen thrust injuries. Police and postal inspecopen the door. Followed by three tors started a search for the gun-



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By William

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Text of President Roosevelt's Week-End Order Changing All Rules of Manpower

text of President Roosevelt's executive order "providing for the most effective mobilization and utilization of the national and after consultation with the chairpower and transferring the selectiman, determine the number of ment and agency shall so utilize tive service system to the War men required to be selected each its facilities, services, and person Man Power commission" follows: effective mobilization and utiliza-tion of the national man power the President. The chairman with such department or agency, and to eliminate so far as possible waste of man power due to disruptive recruitment and undue to disr migration of workers, and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution and statutes, this order the appropriate the appropriate statutes and statutes, the constitution are constitution and statutes. by the constitution and statutes, including the first war powers act, 1941, and the selective trainact, 1941, and the selective training and service act of 1940, as niversary of the day of his birth shall be inducted into the enlisted amended, as President of the

The War Man Power commission (established by section 1 of executive order No. 9139, dated April 18, 1942) shall consist of a chairman appointed by the Presiignated subject to the approval of the chairman, of each of the folreferred to as the chairman).

navy, it is hereby ordered as fol-

Draft Powers Transferred system created and established for the purpose of carrying out training and service act of 1940, as amended, and all of its functions, powers, duties, personnel take such steps as may be neces-(including the director of selec- sary to assure that all training tive service), records, property, programs for the armed forces and funds (including all unex- (including their reserve compontions, allocations, or other funds corps, which are carried on in available for the administration nonfederal educational instituof said act, as amended) are tions, conform with such policies er commission in the office of after consultation with the secreemergency management of the tary of war and the secretary of and appeal boards of the selective tive prosecution of the war. service system shall, subject to the supervision and direction of the chairman, continues to exertable the chairman shall (a) issue the supervision and direction of the chairman shall (a) issue the supervision and direction of the supervision and the supervision a

gated to him by the President will not interfere with the effecunder the provisions of the selec- tive prosecution of the war, and ficers, agents and persons, and in agency of the War Man Power such manner as the chairman commission pursuant to section 5 may determine.

(c) The chief of finance, United order No. 9139, is unfair or un-States army, shall act as the reasonable as applied to him. fiscal disbursing, and accounting agent of the chairman in carrying out the provisions of the selective training and service act of 1940,



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month in order to fulfill the total nel and take such action, In order to promote the most respective requirements of the authority vested in it by law, as The chairman with such department or agency

4. After the effective date of personnel of the armed forces (in-United States, and as commander personnel of the armed forces (inchief of the army and the cluding reserve components), exective training and service act of 1940, as amended; but any such person who has, on or before the or both as he deems appropriate.

11. The chairman shall be ex voluntary enlistment may be enlisted within 10 days after said

5. Insofar as the effective pros- established by lowing departments and agencies: ecution of the war requires it, the No. 9250, dated Oct. 3, 1942. The department of war, the de- chairman shall take all lawful the de- and appropriate steps to assure insofar as they are in conflict partment of the havy, the de-partment of agriculture, the de-partment of labor, the federal se-partment of labor, the federal se-license o partment of labor, the federal security agency, the War Production board, the United States tablishment, plant, facility, occution board, the United States tablishment tablishment, plant, facility, occution board, the United States tablishment tablis Civil Service commission, the na- pation, or area designated by the remain in effect, except insofar tional housing agency, and such chairman as subject to the pro- as they are in conflict with this other executive departments and visions of this section shall be order or are hereafter amended agencies as the President shall conducted solely through the by regulations, rulings, or other week since that Sabbath morning, determine; and a joint represena- United States employment service directives issued by or under the our people and our agencies of determine; and a joint represena-tive of the War Shipping admin-or in accordance with such ar-direction of the chairman. rangements as the chairman may 13. This order shall take effect fense Transportation, designated approve; and (b) no employer by the chairman of the War Man shall retain in his employ any commission (hereinafter worker whose services are more urgently needed in any astablishpowers act, 1941. ment, plant, facility, occupation, (A) The selective service or area designated as more essential by the chairman pursuant

Given Wide Latitude 6. The secretary of war and the secretary of the navy shall appropria- ents) and the women's auxiliary transferred to the War Man Pow- or regulations as the chairman, executive office of the President, the navy, prescribes as necessary and shall be administered under the supervision and direction of the nation's educational facilities and personnel for the effective of the nation's educational facilities and personnel for the effective of the nation's educational facilities and personnel for the effective of the nation's educational facilities and personnel for the effective of the nation's educational facilities and personnel for the effective of the nation's education of the nation's education

cise the functions, powers, and he deems necessary to carry out duties vested in them by the sether provisions of this order, (b) lective training and service act take steps to prevent and relieve gross inequalities or undue hard-(b) The functions, powers, and ships arising from the exercise of duties of the director of selective the provisions of section 5 of this service, including authority dele- order insofar as he finds so doing tive training and service act of (c) establish such procedures (in-1940, as amended, are transferred cluding appeals) as are necessary to the chairman and may be ex- to assure a hearing to any person ing officer of the army air corps any action, taken technical school at Madison, Wis., lective service and such other of- by any local or regional agent or of this order and said executive

> (a) The chairman may per form the functions and duties and exercise the powers, authority, and discretion conferred upon him this order or any other order of the President through such oficers, agents, and persons and in such manner as he shall deter-

imself of the services and facilties of such executive departments and agencies as he deter-mines may be of assistance in carrying out the provisions of this order, He may accept the services and facilities of state and



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Pvt. William Love, B-1031,

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the rank of corporal to sergeant.

Col. Oscar L. Rogers, command-

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Pvt. Lawrence Seloover of

Pvt. Chester A. Prescott, 4th

A. S. A. C., first training squad-

ron, Co. C, Sect. 3, Platoon 2, is

now stationed at Camp Stockton

Anthony Bevilacqua, son of

Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua of Nelson,

who recently received his second

lieutenants commission from the

Miami Beach officers' training

school, has been transferred to the

military intelligence service. He

arrived at Fort Washington Maryland, Saturday where he will

attend military censorship school.

Pfc. Earl A. Charvat's address s: No. 36359208, Headquarter's

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each executive depart-

Chicago, Dec. 7-Gov. Dwight H. Green, as chief executive of Illinois, and chairman of the Illinois State Council of Defense, today led the state's millions in moment of silence as tribute was paid to those who gave their lives 10. The chairman shall appoint

a management-labor policy com-mittee to be selected from the Speaking over a statewide radio fields of labor, agriculture, and network during regular monthly meeting of the state council. industrial management, and shall consult with the members thereof the governor stressed that Pearl in carrying out his responsibili-Harbor Day will go down in his-The chairman may appoint tory not as a day of sadness besuch other advisory committees composed of representatives of cause of military defeat but as an nitted a bona fide application for governmental or private groups anniversary of the day on which the nation was reborn and its people welded into an invincible officio an additional member of

Murray M. Baker, vice chairman of the council, presented a review 12. All prior executive orders, of the state's civilian defense activities during the year following

All prior regulations, rulings,

the nation in certain phases of the greed of conquest and to fix America's courage, a day in which the war effort, he said "Illinois the yoke of oppression upon other we can glory, because in a few has gone to war, as it has gone peoples, can be treated as a fair brief months America has vindibefore, as the keystone of the competitor in world affairs, or cated the faith which decrees that greatest of nations, and confident even as an honorable foe. In the no reverses shall go unavenged that it will not be outstripped by first year Americans have learn- or unredeemed.

enlisted in the Navy Nov. 26 and is now stationed at Farragut, facilities to meet any emergency. Baker, in reviewing step by step

September, is stationed at Fair- this year, termed every communi- greatest of God-given blessing- that the people, though they were field, Ohio. Their respective ad- ty a fighting battalion, every home a fighting squad, and every ly, sacrifice unselfishly, fight direction so that they every hu-Tommy Love, A. S., U. S. N. T. individual a soldier in the ranks "The men and women and, yes, even the youngsters of the towns and countryside of Illinois and the nation", he said, "have shown by their discipline, their self-chosen tasks, their service and sacrifice, the calendar of American history concentrated upon aiding industry that they are the source from and Mrs. C. Blimling, 314 Sixth which the invincible power of vic-

Text of Address Gov. Green said: "Ladies and gentlemen of the Illinois State Council of Defense, an invincible unit, dedicated to announced today. His promotion you have gathered here in your crushing the evil power of dictacame as the result of, "special regular monthly meeting at a torships and restoring freedom to most solemn hour. A year ago to- all men. On this, the first anniverity and abilities," the report add- day-and almost at this exact mo- sary of Pearl Harbor, let us take ment by our time-war broke over us with the suddeness and nal spirit of those who met the chases of war bonds and leader in shock of a terrific thunderbolt. initial blow of war—our own cour- the campaigns to salvage the vi-Camp Pickett, Va., is spending a By every honorable means we had age and determination from them tal materials of war. Restrictions sought to avoid the tragedy of whose names are written high on made necessary for conservation conflict, prayerfully hoping we the nations roll of heroes, not as have been complied with in cheercould preserve that honor and safeguard our national freedom without the sacrifice of blood and lives. But even while our hopes were still alive, the cowardly hand of the military gangster struck at Pearl Harbor on that fateful December Seventh, slaughtering unwarned soldiers and sailors and innocent men and women, whose only offense was that they were loyal American citizens. As civilized people they had believed

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Pearl Harbor Day

In Some Efforts

at Pearl Harbor one year ago.

the economic stabilization board unit.

ed the machinery of war in motion in Illinois, and each day, each government have geared themselves into the highest speeds costly lesson that day, the lesson toil and sorrow ahead will be met immediately and shall continue in force and effect until the termination of title 1 of the first war victory". which sound the mighty roar of that no form of government which had and effort. Yes, December Sevenation of title 1 of the first war victory".

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Pointing out that Illinois leads exerts that power only to satisfy enth can be a day of pride in ed something far exceeding the The governor commended the value of lessons. We have learned swers the challenge which swept Tommy Love, son of Mr. and Illinois State Council of Defense that we can become a unified peo- from the skies at Pearl Harbor. and the state's millions of patrio- ple immediately and with only a Formed when the potential might tic citizens for the outstanding single purpose - that threats of the nation seemed it still might work done in organizing civilian against our freedoms can arouse keep us out of the holocaust, indomitable determination in your State Council of Defense met every heart and soul that noth- almost immediately, organized enlisted in the army air corps in Illinois' civilian defense activities ing shall weaken, or destroy, the and went into action, foreseeing that Americans will toil ceaseless- willing, would need leadership and courageously and die gloriously man effort and physical resource

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These include giant locomotives which he been redesigned and rebuilt for handling heavy freig trains at high speeds. The War Production Board 1 authorized, and the Illinois Central is now buildi in its own shops, 20 added locomotives of the sar design. The first is shown above.

A simple comparison will show what the ir provement of locomotives has done for Illinois Centi freight service: The average tons handled per freig train this year is 77 per cent greater than in 193 before this program was undertaken.

Improvements like these have made, and w continue to make, it possible for our railroad to co tribute its vital share to the war effort.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

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The Illinois Commerce Cor sion is scheduled to begin t testimony tomorrow on its tion of the Illinois Terminal road to show cause why the road should not be order cease declaring and paying dends on its common an ferred stock pending further of the commission. In the citation order the

mission stated that the stock of the railroad "may paired" by continuing divi The commission last wee rected the railroad to contin operate a portion of its which the War Production

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time and efforts. They have done

a splendid job in organizing ci-

vilian facilities to meet any emer-

gency that may arise, and I know

that they will continue to improve

and expand their organizations

We can rejoice in the firm knowl-

edge that American strength, and

American courage are driving

back the enemy on all fronts.

bringing nearer the day when

freedom and liberty will again

walk abroad in the entire world.

your pains and efforts and in

your behalf I also express the sin-

cere appreciation of the services

they have given and the sacrifices

they have made. Fight and strive!

Fight and strive! Those are the

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